Canadian Manhood

(Continuing "IDEAL MEN")

Published quarterly by the
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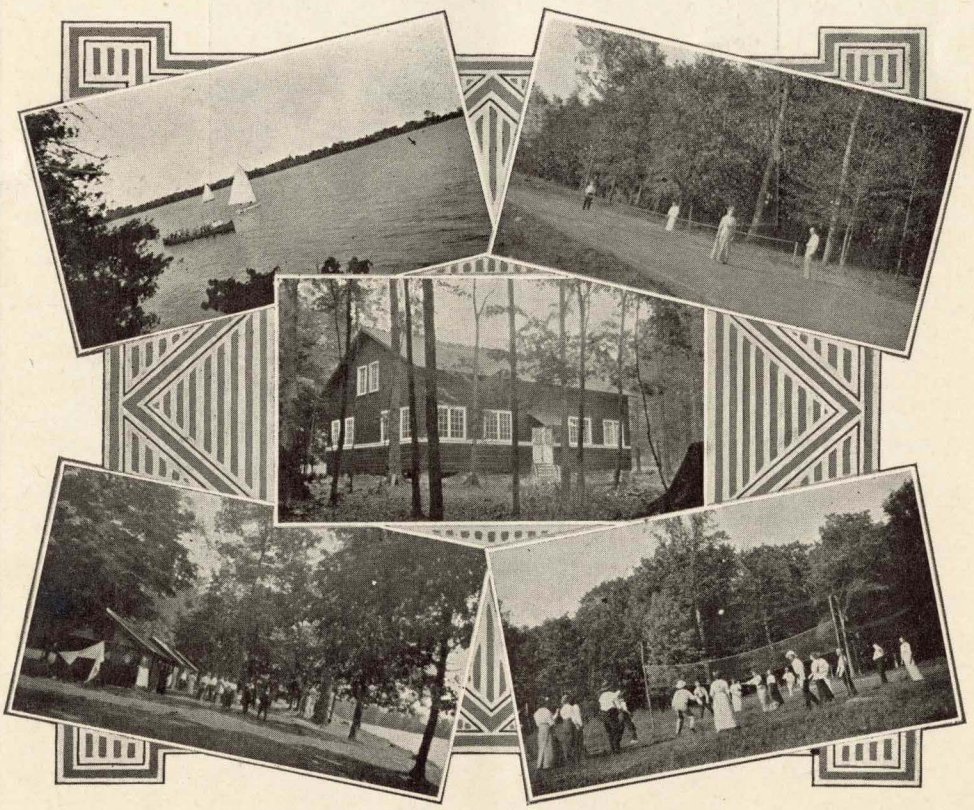
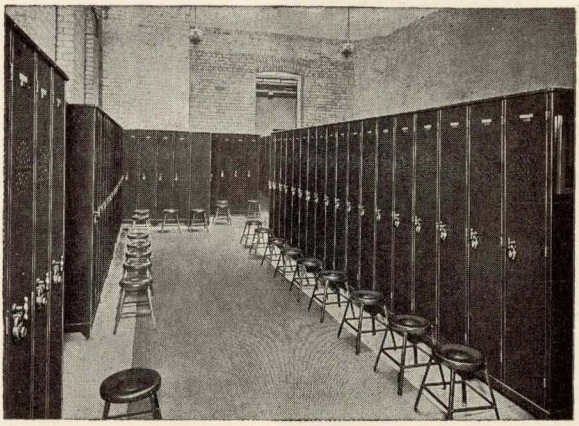


Lake Couchiching Summer School Scenes.

CENTRAL
Y.M.C.A
TORONTO, CANADA



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CANADIAN MANHOOD

(Continuing "Ideal Men")

Published quarterly by the NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF CANADA, 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Canada.

Publication Committee:

Messrs. FRANK YEIGH, Chairman; CHARLES W. BISHOP, Editor; HENRY YEIGH, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER YEAR.

VOL. II. NEW SERIES TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE, 1915 NO. 2

EDITORIAL

Sane Optimism. This is the testing time for Employed Officers and Boards of Directors and it is cheering to note the courageous spirit in many Associations which dares to face difficulties and in daring succeeds. Read the reports in this issue from several Associations which have conducted successful monetary campaigns, and have carried out large programs of service. These reports and other similar achievements throughout the country demonstrate that this is no time for pessimistic feelings regarding our Associations. To yield to such feelings and to advertise them in our communities is not the way to take the difficulties that God has laid upon us for our testing and the proving of our work. The very nature of our work calls us to preserve a sane optimism, and these demonstrations of the confidence of our communities in the business for which we stand serve to confirm our faith in the survival and enlargement of our organization.

Reinforcements. This has become a great word in this war, which is consuming with such voracious and insatiable appetite the manhood of our nations. To place the first armies in the field is becoming a small matter compared to the demands to make up for those who are falling and keep the ranks complete. But a greater problem than this is on our great agencies for man building. It is easy to supply the numbers needed to fill the gaps in the army, but where is the wastage in the qualities of manhood going to be made up? Every efficient man who falls represents an investment in education, and a measure of virility and virtue which it has taken the institutions of our land years to produce. Can we produce more to take his place? Every institution that has a part in the making of men will be called upon now to supply reinforcements of character. Like the munition factories, these must be speeded up to supply the demand. The Young Mens' Christian Association, as one of these institutions, has a new and louder call to play its part in giving to our country its needed reinforcements of Manhood.

Oscar D. Irwin. This is the first name of our overseas representatives to figure in the casualty list. He was with the Tenth Battalion in France, and shared the dangers of his men at Langemarck, April 23rd, where he was probably wounded, and reported "missing." Despite the weeks which have elapsed without further word, there is still some hope that he was captured and will be reported soon. Irwin was one of the most efficient representatives who could possibly have been selected for Association work, and in the brief months with them, had won his battalion. Capt. Pearson writes: "Probably every man in the 10th Battalion knew him, and many a fellow received comfort and strength from his cheery words." Capt. Lee says: "If ever a man did his duty by the Association he was representing, the King under whose colors he was enlisted, the men among whom he was working, and the King of kings, whose message he was carrying, that man was surely Irwin."

PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

(Representatives of International Committee of Y.M.C.A. at work with the captives of the Allied Armies.)

Dr. John R. Mott is leading in a movement to raise money for an extensive work with the prisoners of war in Germany. It is probable that he will secure the $200,000 needed for the first six months. The work has been started, as the following letter tells. Mr. A. C. Harte, the writer, is one of the National Y.M.C.A. Secretaries in India, home on furlough, and has visited many of the Canadian Associations in the interests of the Foreign Work Department:—

My Dear Copeland:—

Thank you for yours of February 15th, which has just been received. I reckon by this time you know what I am doing and are supporting me with your prayers and good wishes.

It will give you joy to know that the officials in the War Office and the Commandants at the various camps which I have visited have been most courteous. Indeed, some of the men with whom I have met have seemed more zealous to do things for the prisoners-of-war than I would dare to be. I think, though, it all means that I will be able, little by little, to do the best I can according as the friends with money make it possible. Of course, there are others in this work. The German Associations and the German Student Movement are supporting the work most wonderfully. The workers we get from them will be of larger service than I could be, but then we will all work together and make, I am sure, that little difference that is for good here and there and everywhere

Kindly remember me to your associates and to any of the friends I met when last I was with you.

Most sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) A. C. Harte.

Berlin, Germany, April 30th, 1915.

DONATIONS FOR MILITIA WORK.

Many friends and firms are making generous contributions of supplies and material for the work among the soldiers.

Toronto.

Provincial Paper Mills Co., Limited, letterheads; Buntin and Reid Co., letterheads; "Monetary Times," letterheads; Business Systems, Limited, printing; Armac Press, printing; Toronto News Co., Limited, reading matter.

Kingston.

The Jackson Press, stationery.

London.

J. B. Hay, stationery.

Hamilton.

The Paardeberg Chapter, I.O.D.E., books, magazines, etc.; R. Duncan and Co., writing material; James North, writing material; Nordheimer Co., loan of piano; Mason and Risch, loan of piano; Buntin and Gillies, letterheads; National Paper Goods Co., envelopes; Hamilton "Spectator," printing; Hamilton "Times," printing; Griffin and Richmond, printing; Ontario Engraving Co., cut; W.C.T.U., hymn books.

STATISTICAL REPORT RE KINGSTON CAMP.

Report from November, 1914, to April, 1915.

Visits to the room	26,161
Average daily visits	145
Letters posted at room	9,443
Letters written at the room	10,600
Value of stamps sold	$222
Moral and Religious Meetings	45
Educational and general addresses.	33
Moving picture reels	349
Saturday night entertainments	9
Concert nights	16
Special evenings of song	21
Number of speakers	81
Number of singers	389
Tracts, letters and prayer cards distributed	5,051
Testaments and Gospels given away	23
Temperance pledges signed	63
Professed conversions	6
United with the Church	3

This report is indicative of the scope of work done in a winter camp under limited conditions.

PRACTICAL APPRECIATION.

The British War Office has been so pleased with the work of the Y.M.C.A. among the troops that it has made the Associaion a gift of $75,000, the first of the kind ever made. Nearly a million and a half dollars has come into the British National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in response to appeals for this phase of the work. Our Canadian National Council is doing a great work among the Canadian soldiers, both at home and abroad, and is greatly needing funds for carrying on the work of the Military Service Department. This is the only agency doing definite Christian work among the soldiers and should be well supported.

FORGIE IN FRANCE.

Extract from letter, dated April 28th, from Bert Mudge to his mother, which appeared in the Guelph "Herald," May 18th, 1915. This young man was in the battle at Langemarck:—

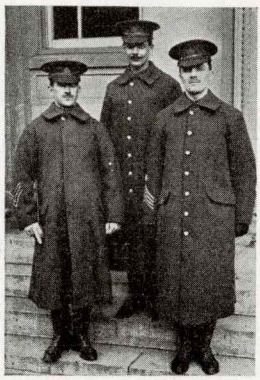
"Mother, dear, you would not know me if you saw me now. I haven't washed for five days and am covered with mud from head to foot, and am writing this in a hole about three feet in diameter and four feet deep, with plenty of straw and a horse blanket to cover me, and a couple of green window shutters for a roof. The paper was supplied me by A. W. Forgie, our Y.M. Secretary, who brought it to us with the shells bursting all about him, but he knew we wanted to write home and let our folks know we were safe."

SOLDIERS SIGN PLEDGE.

Lloyd George has been talking about the effects of whiskey in lessening Britain's efficiency in war. To a deputation of shipbuilders, who asked that the sale of liquor should be prohibited during the period of the war so that their employees would not be tempted away from work, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said: "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and so far as I can see the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink."—The Globe.

It is reported that over 3,500 Canadian soldiers signed temperance pledge at Salisbury Plain and nearly 1,000 at Toronto Camp. Many are signing at other Canadian camps.

Chaplain Ossawarde, U.S.A.—"Convert the Army and Navy and you convert the world. The Y.M.C.A., with its equipment and its undenominational feature, is peculiarly adapted for this work."



At the Front.
Evans, Cooper, Virgo, Members of Montreal Staff.

AN APPRECIATIVE SOLDIER.

"I wish to praise the Y.M.C.A., of Halifax, for the splendid manner in which it is helping the members of the Army and Navy. Reading-room, writing-room, billiard-room, gymnasium, swimming tank, bowling

alleys are thrown wide open for the convenience and comfort of the soldiers and sailors. Billiards and bowling at reduced rates. Nightly the place is almost crowded with men, and I can assure it is appreciated very much, indeed. The Triple Entente down here appears to be the Army, Navy and Halifax Y.M.C.A."

WITH THE SOLDIERS UNDER CANVAS.

The Militia Service Department has work in Summer Camps in Canada as follows:—

Aldershot, N.S.—W. O. Watt, Secretary-in-Charge.

Sussex, N.B.—H. R. Hill, Secretary in-Charge.

Barriefield, Ont.—F. W. Lillie, Secretary-in-Charge.

Niagara-on-the-Lake—J. A. Kneale, Secretary-in-Charge.

London, Ont.—H. M. Gilchrist, Secretary-in-Charge.

Sewell, Man.—Wm. Davison, Secretary-in-Charge.

Vernon, B.C.— Secretary-in-Charge.

Kapuskasing, Ont.—F. T. Graham, Secretary-in-Charge.

CANADIAN WINTER TRAINING CAMPS.

In recording the varied service rendered the soldiers in training in Canada during the past eight months it is important to note the work conducted with efficiency and success with various Battalion units, and also to mention the fact that the local Associations throughout Canada have opened their buildings to all men in uniform. One soldier writes: "The Triple Entente — Army, Navy and Halifax Y.M.C.A." The men who conducted operations for Battalions were as follows:—

Amherst, N.S., 22nd—S. O. Watt.
Winnipeg, Man., 27th—— McKenzie.
Winnipeg, Man., 28th—J. M. MacKendrick.
Guelph, Ont., 34th—W. A. Ross.
Hamilton, Ont., 36th—John McNab.
Ottawa, Ont., 38th—Fred. W. Hancock.
Belleville, Ont., 39th—W. N. McQueen.

KAPUSKASING CAMP.

A new feature of the Militia Work is that being done at the detention camp at Kapuskasing, Ont., seventy miles west of Cochrane, where alien prisoners-of-war are interned. Mr. Fred. T. Graham, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Broadview, Toronto, Association, is promoting this work. Mr. Graham has an equipment of a large tent, a moving picture outfit, grafanolas, piano, reading matter, stationery, social games and athletic supplies, and is promoting an excellent piece of work among the soldiers acting as guards at this camp. Incidentally, he is also conducting classes in English for the foreigners desiring this line of study, four classes being held weekly.

Owing to the isolation of the camp (only one train per week) Mr. Graham is practically camp chaplain, conducting the church parade Sunday mornings, as well as Y.M.C.A. Secretary. Football was played on the snow crust during the cold weather, but now a large athletic field is being prepared for outdoor sports. A male chorus has been organized, which adds interest to the services. Major F. F. Clarke, Camp Commandment, speaks very highly of Mr. Graham's work, and volunteered to teach one of the educational classes if needed.

UNIVERSITIES C.O.T.C. CAMP.

From May 3rd to 15th thirteen hundred students and Professors met at Niagara-on-the-Lake in the C.O.T.C. These men were from the Universities of Toronto, McMaster, McGill, and the Universities represented in the first University Overseas Company, 250 strong, which drilled with the students during this camp and remained at Niagara-on-the-Lake until their departure, May 28th, for overseas. The Y.M.C.A. work among the University men was handled jointly by the Militia and Student Departments. The staff was made up of student leaders from Toronto and McGill, and as the college men are well known to these leaders the work was much simplified and readily handled.

The ordinary activities were carried on, which consisted of reading and writing tents, with refreshment booth; a large auditorium tent, where each evening at 7.45 a religious or social meeting was held; athletic games each evening after parade. A whole-souled spirit of helpfulness prevailed. A finer group of fellows never met together. The life of the camp was good (an officer reporting a record camp, not one crime committed). A fine fellowship among the students and Professors—three heads of Departments from the University of Toronto were observed one evening washing dishes—a thorough good fellowship among

Y.M.C.A. OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVES WITH SECOND CONTINGENT FROM CANADA.

Hon. Capt. Wm. Fingland.

Hon. Capt. T. F. Best.

Hon. Capt. C. Gordon Armour.

Hon. Capt. W. T. Tait.

Hon. Capt. J. M. MacKendrick.

Hon. Capt. Fred. W. Hancock.

the officers and men of the different Universities, and a new place for the Y.M.C.A. in our educational institutions.

The first University Overseas Company has left. In its ranks are over 40 men from the University of Saskatchewan and some 40 from O.A.C., Guelph; over 30 Queen's men, a score or more MacDonald and fully threescore Vancouver students, with a large number of present and ex-McGill men. The finest unit one could wish to see. Within their own ranks they have formed a Y.M.C.A., and have committees on all phases of Association work. These will co-operate with the Secretaries wherever they go. A noticeable feature of their program is the group Bible Study Work, which has such a telling place in all our Universities. These groups meet weekly. Capt. Barckley, the Commanding Officer, takes a deep, personal interest in every one of the fellows. The second University Company is being rapidly recruited, and it also will soon be off for the front.

Most of the Canadian Colleges have already been depleted by from 25 to 50 per cent. of the student body, while large groups of graduates have also joined the ranks. This force, both as men and officers, must mean much to our fighting ranks.

WITH THE TROOPS OVERSEAS.

THE WELFARE OF THE ASSOCIATION'S OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVES.

The Canadian Brotherhood have been anxiously interested in the welfare of the small group of men who are serving as its representatives at the front. Since the now celebrated battle of Langemarck, it has become apparent that these men are subject to greater danger than was at first anticipated. Some have at times accompanied their men to the trenches, and all have spent periods under shell fire in their work at the billets and in their movements from place to place behind the lines. The dangers to which our men are exposed are hinted at in the following sentence from Capt. Pearson: "We are living in the midst

of danger, and the call may come to us at any time."

The latest information regarding the men with the First Contingent is as follows:—

Capt. Oscar D. Irwin has been reported missing since April 23rd. Efforts have been made to locate him in a German prison, but without result to the date of writing. The latest information regarding his fate comes from officers of the 10th Battalion, who say that he was wounded in the famous charge made by that battalion, and left with others when they had to withdraw to a reserve trench. It was the impression of these officers that he was either rescued by a party which they understood was formed for the purpose, or was taken prisoner by the Germans. Every effort is being made to get further information.

Capt. H. A. Pearson is safe and well, though he has been under shell fire at times in his work with the Divisional Supply Column, especially during the bombardment of Ypres.

Capt. A. W. Forgie is safe and well, though he, too, was exposed during the bombardment of Ypres, and in his subsequent work assisting with one of the motor ambulances.

Capt. Chris. Graham is reported safe and well with the Divisional Ammunition Column in France.

Capt. Albert Pequegnat, following the strain of the battle of Ypres, was sent to the hospital at Boulogne. He was later moved to an hospital in England. While there he developed appendicitis, was operated on successfully, May 19th, and is now recuperating for a few weeks in England.

Capt. Harry Whiteman remained with the reserve battalions at Shornecliffe until May 18th, when he crossed the Channel to take the place of Capt. Irwin with the 10th Battalion.

Capt. W. W. Lee remains at the base in England, crossing at times to visit the men in France with supplies. He was with them in Ypres just previous to the great battle.

Of the representatives with the Second Contingent the following have arrived in England in the order named: Capt. F. Hancock, 21st Battalion; Capt. C. G. Armour, 24th Battalion; Capt. T. F. Best, 19th Battalion, and Capt. Wm. Fingland, 20th Battalion. Capt. W. T. Tait, 31st Battalion, is now due in England, and Capt. J. M. MacKendrick, 28th Battalion, the last of the Second Contingent representatives to leave, sailed from Montreal May 28th. The first report letters from Capts. Armour and Fingland are quoted below.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS OF OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVES.

Capt. Albert Pequegnat writes from Hospital at Boulogne under date of May 5th:—

"This is truly a glorious work, and, though many any many a time have I been most frightfully down-hearted, yet by God's good grace I've stuck to it, and have had such encouraging words from different quarters that my most humble efforts were being appreciated, and that I had helped fellows in dark trials to start off afresh. You will know that I'm not a preacher, or even a men's leader, and often feel rather embarrassed when facing a number of men lest I should make a jumble of my little talks, but what I find to be the most effective work is that little, personal touch, and that is my supreme effort, not the big thing.

"Forgie and I, having been thrown together during the past six weeks here in France, have tried to establish places in which the boys could go and feel it was their home, and found this worked out well. and often—though not as often as we would have liked—we would hold little services.

"My French has fitted in most beautifully, and has been a great comfort to me and also to Forgie, for without it I daresay we'd have had difficulty in getting the places we did. Forgie, no doubt, has written you about our deal in buying out an Estaminet (French wine shop) and turning it into a dandy Y.M.C.A. room, with the good lady in charge of the coffee-pot. This worked out most beautifully, and the good lady seemed rather sorry to see us leave, for she stated that she was much better pleased with the way it was run than formerly. Well she might, for it was continually crowded with our boys and she, no doubt, made good, for all the profit was hers.

"You, no doubt, heard that I was attached to the 1st Field Ambulance. I find the officers and men a most agreeable bunch to work with. I still look after the 1st Brigade, and also the 2nd and 3rd Field Ambulances, and with the great assistance of dear, old Will Lee and the Canadian War Contingent Association I'm able to bring great comfort to most of the boys atached to these units. Lee is surely a good sort. and we would be completely lost without his untiring efforts to supply our needs from England.

"We've held some most delightful little services from time to time amongst my fellows. How they do enjoy a good old-time sing-song!"

Referring to the Battle of Langemarck, Capt. Pequegnat says:—

"We've had a hard time of it, Mr. Bishop, but they've stood their ground, and I'm safe in saying saved France another great spell of anxiety. But what a sacrifice! My poor heart is just about smashed, for I've lost officers and men who were dearer than life to me. Some of my best standbys are no more. After being associated, day in and day out, with comrades for nearly nine months it is pretty tough to see them go under. I haven't heard it all yet. I worked with our ambulance boys right up to the first line of trenches, and I can assure you that I felt anything but comfortable, but was so glad that I could bring a little aid and save a few of our fellows, even though I was ill myself all the time. I was able to put in four days of it, and then caved in. I could tell you of many awful scenes, but must refrain from doing so.

I have had the pleasure of being your son Albert's host from the 6th to the 17th inst. During that time we have been able to appreciate him, though we had before that time felt drawn to him. Sorry that his peculiar work makes it impossible for him to stay longer at any one place.

He has often brought cheer to us, for he possesses a cheerful nature and always has a good word to say. His soldiers show him much esteem, and there is no doubt but that he does them much good.

At the time of writing he is reposing in the easy chair. His thoughts are often directed far, far away across the ocean and he tells us of all his dear ones.

Oh! that this cursed war would soon terminate so that he soon might return to you in good health.

(Sgd.) G. C.....
School Director,
Godewaerwelde, Nord.

Hon. Capt. H. A. Pearson on a Barge in France with German Prisoners taken at Neuve Chappelle.

"It has been my sad duty to conduct a number of burial services, and I can assure you that it takes a lot out of a fellow."

An interesting appreciation of Capt. Pequegnat's work is given in the following letter to his father, Mr. James Pequegnat, Stratford, from a man in whose home Capt. Albert Pequegnat was billeted. The letter is translated for us by Mr. Pequegnat, Sr.:

Godewaerwelde, Nord,
April 15th, 1915.

Dear Mr. Pequegnat:—

It is a stranger who has the pleasure of writing to you. It is true that now both Canadians, British, Russians, Belgians, Serbes and French are all brothers and friends.

Capt. W. W. Lee writes from London under date of May 17th:—

"Through it all we can clearly see the Divine Providence leading. The officer who is now in command of the 10th Battalion is that Major Guthrie, who, when he left the 12th Battalion to go to France with reinforcements, wrote such a letter of tribute to Whiteman. Whiteman has been corresponding with him, and left for France to-day with every expectation of being in turn attached to the 10th Battalion to carry on Irwin's work.

"Since I last wrote we have secured a huge quantity of used magazines and periodicals to send out to the front, and I am sending forward five 56-pound bales

each week in future in addition to the parcels of current ones provided by the C.W.C.A. Canadian magazines and periodicals, such as the "Canadian Magazine," "Canada Monthly," "Courier," "Canadian Collier's," etc., would be very acceptable, however, and if you could get any quantity sent to me at this address I will send them on with those I have. We are getting plenty of newspapers, though, and do not need any additional ones at present.

"Letters, wires and cables are now pouring in for information regarding relatives in the Contingent."

Under date of May 8th Capt. Lee gives the following interesting information:—

"Things despatched to our men during the past week: Canadian papers, 62 sacks; current magazines, 36 parcels; used magazines, 4 crates; daily papers, 2,000 copies; footballs, 15; draughts (checkers), 24 sets; writing paper, 10,000 sheets; envelopes, 5,000; postcards, 2,000; pencils, four gross; two boxes cake, two cases canned fruit, several caps, puttees, collars and other clothes, six electric flashes, and several rolls of films."

In a previous letter, dated April 29th, Capt. Lee gives an account of a visit to the men in France just previous to the Battle of Langemarck:—

"On Friday morning I left for Boulogne, and spent Friday visiting the various small Canadian units stationed there, finding out their needs and getting in touch with the officers. Left by supply train that night for Ypres, which I reached on the Saturday morning. Our troops were then just getting in there, and, in fact, the billeting was not all finished, so I had a good opportunity of seeing the actual process of the Division settling down. While there, I spent a day with each of our men, with the exception of Pequegnat, who is back about eighteen miles, the 1st Field Ambulance having been turned into a Rest Hospital for the time being. I spent several hours with Pequegnat, though, and as in the past, he is doing a fine piece of work. I was sorry to find, though, that he had been under the weather for a couple of weeks, suffering with stomach trouble.

"Pearson is doing an exceptionally fine piece of work among both British and Canadian troops, as many of the former are billeted around him. Being attached to the Mechanical Transport Depot, he is able to carry along far more equipment than any of the other men, and has established a lending library for his unit, opens a coffee and soft drink bar, and generally carries on, of course, on a small scale, the regular institutional features of the Association's camp work. All the men are doing such splendid work that it is very hard to make any comparison, so I mention this feature, because it is unique, owing to the circumstances under which Pearson is working.

"Since my return I have been busy getting new equipment sent over to replace that which has been destroyed and lost in the way of football and baseball stuff, games, etc. Yesterday I had to go to Salisbury to look after some pianos which we had borrowed when we were there, and also to clear up one or two matters in connection with our work there.

"The Association has lost many good friends among the officers who have been killed, especially in Col. Birchall and Major MacLaren. London is ringing with their heroism, however, but we mourn the dead and pray for the bereaved. Our own men must have had a never-to-be-forgotten experience, and must need all our prayers for additional strength. I am planning when I go over next time to stay about a month, and so give each of our men the opportunity to get their six days' leave, to which they are entitled after being over there three months."

Capt. A. W. Forgie, in a report letter to Mr. Frank Yeigh under date of May 11th, gives the following graphic account of the result of the Battle of Langemarck:—

"I was billeted in Ypres at the time, and had opened Association rooms in Ypres, St. Jean and Wieltje, names which, I suppose, are familiar to you all now. These rooms were appreciated much more than I can tell or than you can conceive. It was practically impossible at that time to purchase writing paper, and English magazines and newspapers were at a great premium. My supply of all these was coming along regularly, thanks to the good work of Capt. Lee in London and the assistance of the Canadian War Contingent Association. I was thus in a position to supply the rooms, as well as the boys who were billeted out in the country, and, of course, I sent up the usual supplies of writing and reading matter to the trenches.

"I had ambitions to open up a room in St. Julien also, and was going up with the transport on the night of the 22nd for this purpose. I left Ypres at about 5 p.m. on a bicycle with magazines and stationery for my rooms in St. Jean and Wieltje. The shells had just started to come in and a great bombardment had started to the north-east. Of course, from St. Jean and

Y.M.C.A. men at Easter were billeted with a French family. The three girls are orphans.

Scenes in France

The Central Y.M.C.A. at the Canadian railhead. Always crowded, much appreciated. It serves men from France, Belgium, British Isles, Canada, India and Morocco.

The Y.M.C.A. Band led by Driver Ward of Toronto, entertaining the spectators. at a football match.

The O. C. loaned Pearson a car. Here it is delivering Y. M. C. A. stores at Ypres.

Wieltje I was able to watch the gun fire from both sides of the line, and could also see the gas fumes which were being used for the first time on that occasion. However, when I left the latter place all was fairly normal. Quite a number of men were reading and writing in the room. The next I saw of it it was in use as a dressing station and filled with wounded! A day later, during the bombardment, which completely destroyed the village, it was blown to pieces by a great lyddite shell, familiarly known as "Jack Johnston." One of the doctors who had just left reported its complete demolition.

"The room in St. Jean was in quite a substantial brick building, just in front and attached to the village school. It was part of the residence of the schoolmaster, who, in addition to giving us a room for reading and writing, allowed the boys to gather in his own living-room, where he had a piano, which his son played for the boys almost constantly. The fact that his daughter was rather good-looking and sang very well may have helped to make the Y.M.C.A. quarters very popular. When I last saw the place it was still standing, although the village had been blown to bits and was one of the most awful pictures of the ravages of war I ever hope to behold. Not only were the buildings all riddled and shattered, and in many cases burned, but the streets were strewn with debris; an automobile which had been struck by a shell lay on the edge of the road; and burned transport wagons with wheels blown off, bicycles, motorcycles, etc., which had been rendered useless; dead horses lying about in numbers, and even here and there one of the brave lads who had been struck off the roll of his regiment as they marched up to reinforce the men who were grimly and successfully withholding a great attempt to push through our lines on the road to Calais.

"I was not sightseeing in these parts at the time, I need hardly assure you. It was much too terrible a spot for any such foolishness. These things I saw as I hurried through on a motor ambulance which was travelling toward the trenches our boys occupied. I had a stationery-case loaded with pencils Field Service postcards, etc. Even though nearly all had lost their kits, and the only chance of letting their anxious folks know of their safety was through the facilities we were able to supply, that was not my chief business there, but rather to see and chat with the boys and dispense any cheer I was able to among them. I always got an invitation to come into the little dugout homes and to share the meals of hard tack, bully beef and tea.

"I probably will never forget the trip back from St. Jean. Shrapnel, high explosive shells and "coal boxes" were being sent over in great numbers. The thing that seemed to impress me most was the fact that they could throw so many of these into a crowded area and miss everyone nearly every time.

"As I said in the beginning, it is difficult to write a report of work done in those days, and you will see that I haven't succeeded in spite of a real effort. The days were crowded with ministry of all kinds. The real horrors of war are an awful nightmare that one would be glad to get away from, and yet it is a great privilege to be playing even a very minor part in this great struggle. Here one can render service to the King of Kings, stand for the best interests of humanity and Christian civilization, and for the King and Empire. What more could one ask, what place could one prefer, no matter at what cost? Those who have been with this contingent from the first have been proud of it, despite the carping critics; now we are completely justified in the eyes of all. I hope that every man that Canada can equip will be ready to answer the call to rise in the defence of decency and freedom, and it is with gratification that I notice the lists of names from Bloor Street Church. God knows one would desire to have all those one admires and loves out of the horrible business, but there is always the realization that no matter what the price to individuals, every man who can give himself for the great cause should feel that no greater use could ever be made of his life. One feels that, despite the truly awful cost, it is a great opportunity for men to save their lives by losing them in a great conflict for Christ and right."

Capt. Whiteman writes from Shornecliffe, England, under date of May 3rd:—

"The conduct of our Canadian boys has brought great glory to the Dominion, and the Empire to-day is justly proud of her Canadian sons. But the sacrifice has been tremendous, and as I look over the casualty list already published and see the names of comrades of the past winter among the dead and the maimed, the horror of this frightful war comes home with greater force than ever. The vacant chairs will be numerous in our Canadian homes, and God alone will know the great desolation of heart throughout the Dominion.

"I have been able to do a little work during the past month with each of the battalions in the district. The barracks in which the 23rd, 30th and 32nd battalions have been quartered have no Y.M.C.A.

Hut, but I have placed writing paper, books and papers and games in their regimental institutes, and arranged one or two concerts and cinema entertainments in their lines. Through the co-operation of the Canadian War Contingent Association I have supplied the new arrivals with athletic outfits, and was arranging baseball games for them when the sudden call came to proceed to France. I have secured permission for the Canadian troops to use the Folkestone Cricket Ground for baseball games on Saturday afternoons throughout the summer. We had our first game a week ago, as you will see from the enclosed handbill. When all the Second Contingent are here there should be no difficulty in arranging a splendid league amongst them. We had quite a gala day at the opening game. Col. MacLeod, O.C. of the 12th, pitched the first ball, and we had present Gen. Babbington, the Mayor of Folkestone, and many of the city aldermen. We had a cinema camera taking photographs of the game, and to-day the people of England are able to see "The Canadian Troops at their National Game at Shornecliffe" in the picture palaces throughout the country.'

"Since coming here we have had the assistance of the cinema machine used throughout the winter at Salisbury Plain. We have also had two special speakers visit us for a week at a time, and we have had excellent meetings.

"Last week the 18th Battalion, about 900 Field Ambulance men, 600 Engineers and 500 A.S.C. men arrived at Sandling Camp. I have been keeping in touch with them, as there is no Canadian representative arrived yet. I conducted meetings there on Thursday and Friday of last week, and we had the hut crowded on both occasions.

"You will be glad to hear that Mr. Yapp (British National Secretary) at the opening of the St. Martin's Plain Hut a couple of weeks ago paid a great tribute to Capt. Pearson's work in France. From the platform he said that one of the best pieces of work being done at the front was that which Capt. Pearson, a Canadian Secretary, was doing amongst the Canadian and English troops at Railhead in France.

"The Association since August last has won a place in the esteem of men generally such as it never occupied before. Not only has it gathered more closely to itself the men who have been identified with it as members of City Associations, but its work has become more intimately known and highly appreciated by a great army of young men to whom the name 'Y.M.C.A.' conveyed nothing previous to their contact with it in camp life. By the memory of such expressions as, 'This hut has been a home to me,' 'Life would have been unbearable without the Y.M.C.A. in this camp,' 'I like your religion; it is so practical and helpful,' and many other expressions of gratitude, I feel that the Association will fail in its duty to the men and to the Churches if, at the close of the war, it does not seize this golden opportunity to link up in a definite way with Christian work, and enroll under the banner of Jesus Christ the soldier boys who, in God's mercy, are spared through this time of tribulation to return to their home towns."

Capt. C. Gordon Armour writes from the transport "Cameronia" on May 19th just before landing:—

"I have managed to distribute supplies of stationery and reading matter each day and have helped in concerts and services. The hundred Khaki Testaments I brought on board with me are almost all gone, the men having come and asked for them quite voluntarily. The small song books are greatly appreciated by the men. How they do love to sing above everything else! We have two different quartette parties and some really fine musicians among the men.

"Best of all is the personal touch one has with these brave fellows. They are a splendid body of healthy, virile men. They are glad to have a Y.M.C.A. man with them—officers and men alike are responsive to our efforts to show their full appreciation of having a Y.M.C.A. officer with them. The Chaplain of the Battalion, Capt. Allan Shatford, is heart and soul interested in Y.M.C.A. work, and is going to be of great assistance to me as the months go by.

"Last night we held a wonderful service. Officers and men alike crowded every corner of the saloon dining-room and the lounge above, and the Chaplain gave a powerful, appealing talk, basing his remarks on "Christ Stilling the Tempest." Every word was appropriate to the occasion, and I am sure no one missed getting the message."

Capt. Wm. Fingland writes the following under date of May 25th of his trip across and arrival at Shornecliffe:—

"Have arrived safe and sound in Shornecliffe Camp after what has been the most delightful trip of my life. The week on board the 'Megantic' was a great chance to get to know the men. The 5,000 sheets of paper was not nearly enough, as it was in great demand. The 'Y.M.C.A. man' was much sought after for writing material and reading matter.

"We were two Sundays on board. A service was held in each of the three saloons

at the same time. I had charge of the one with the 20th Battalion. First Sunday we had a song service in the evening. The second Sunday we were in the danger zone and pretty nervous. The lifeboats were slung down opposite the decks. An order was issued that everyone take his life-belt with him to the church service, so I had the novel experience of conducting a church service with my life-belt on.

"Organized sports on board were a great success. They covered about four afternoons. We collected over $150 from officers for prizes.

"Saw Capt. Best this morning. Mr. Hancock is here, too, and Mr. Armour about a mile away. Things look favorable for Christian service."

Capt. Best writes under date of May 21st of his work on shipboard:—

"We have had a very pleasant and happy voyage. I have been much pleased and very thankful over the reception accorded me by all ranks. Chaplain Steele (Salvation Army) and I have pulled well together, and have shared the same berth, helping each other in prayer and Christian fellowship. As there was no place large enough to assemble all our men on the boat, we divided them into half-battalions, with details, and held two services at once, one on each deck. Chaplain Steele took one and I took the other We held a voluntary service with the men also on Sunday at 2.30 p.m., and one with the sergeants at 8 oclock. We have given out nearly all the letter paper and envelopes I brought, distributed all the reading matter, supplied a lot of small stationery, pencils, pens, memo pads, ink, don't swear pocket pieces, tracts and games of chess and checkers, organized athletic field day programs and carried them through. Officers, non-coms. and men all separate. Lots of fun, for everybody went into it with a will and made a great success of them. Concerts, yes, every night, sometimes three at a time. Just finished a checker tourney this afternoon, and so on, but, of course, the quiet talks with the men were after all the most satisfactory part of the program. The Master has been very near and very precious to me on this voyage."

NOTE—The Bulletins on military work issued from time to time by the National Council are available for wider circulation by the local associations. The information contained in these is of intense interest and educational value on association work. Write the National Council as to how many copies you wish to use. Use also the information in "Canadian Manhood" by circulating it as widely as possible.

EXTRACTS FROM CAPT. ARMOUR'S REPORT LETTER.

(Capt. Armour is one of the Young Men's Christian Association Secretaries who accompanied the Second Contingent.)

England, May 27th, 1915.

" . . . If one searched the globe I doubt if a more favorable and more beautiful spot for such a camp as this could be found. Blessed with lovely sunny weather since our arrival, the English countryside never looked fairer than it does here. We are surrounded for miles on all sides by military encampments. Best, Hancock, and Fingland are all with their respective battalions, within short distances of me, and each man is busy planning and organizing his work.

"The recreation huts erected by the English National Council of the Y.M.C.A. are splendid—large, roomy and comfortable. There is abundant seating accommodation and a plentiful supply of games, reading matter and stationery.

"I ran up to London at Whitsuntide to see Capt. Lee about the situation here, and while there I had a talk with the Canadian War Contingent Authorities, who are very anxious for us to co-operate with them in their work. They will send us down constant supplies of reading matter, games, concert parties, etc.. which means a lot here. It is up to us to make camp life attractive, for the temptations in the nearby towns are awful. I am asking for the use of the Y.M.C.A. hut here for one night soon for a concert. Further more, I hope to arrange to hold evening prayers there every night before 'lights out.' For Saturday afternoon I have arranged with Capt. Best for a football match between teams from the 24th and 19th battalions. Our chaplain with the 24th Battalion is Rev. Allan P. Shatford, of St. James the Apostle church, Montreal. He is a splendid fellow and already the 'Padre,' as he is invariably called, has won his way into the hearts of our men. I couldn't wish for a more sympathetic or delightful confrere—he is right with us on Y.M.C.A. work and is going to be of great assistance.

"I should mention that I was able to be of considerable assistance to the men when landing at Plymouth. The day previous to landing I put up a notice at both ends of the ship, to the effect that for the next 12

hours my stateroom would be a Y.M.C.A. post-office. I distributed over 2,000 sheets of paper that day, and collected over 800 letters and over 200 cablegrams and telegrams for the men. The 'Padre' helped me at Plymouth in dispatching these. It took several hours—the Post Master called in assistants from three other post offices, and all were put to work to count up and despatch the cables, and stamp the 800 letters. I don't think they will want to see a transport arrive there accompanied by a Y.M.C.A. man for a long time to come."

EXTRACTS FROM CAPT. BEST'S LETTER.

May 27th, 1915.

" . . . We are living in huts which are not luxurious but clean and good enough—30 men to a hut. We have not lost a man and are at full strength. Weather conditions have been ideal, warm and sunny, and our men are all well and in the best of spirits. We are getting in some good work in a quiet way and trying to help everybody. We expect Lee will be able to help us with securing supplies, and in the meantime we are living economically and will soon be able to report some things worth while done."

In conversation with a member of the National Staff recently the General Secretary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. told him that with one exception (and in this case the boys were grown up and had homes and children of their own) the members of the Board of Directors of that Association, who had boys old enough, had one or more with the Canadian troops, either in Canada or overseas.

TWO ADDITIONAL OVERSEAS MEN.

The Militia Department has appointed John McNab, 36th Batt., Niagara, and W. N. MacQueen, 39th Batt., Belleville, as Honorary Captains, and they will accompany their battalions when they are transferred to England.

Y.M.C.A. FACILITIES AT NIAGARA.

No Canadian military camp is complete without its quota of Y.M.C.A. Secretaries, and the facilities placed at the disposal of the men by that organization are excellent. Under Mr. J .A. Kneale, General Secretary of the St .Catharines branch, is a large staff of well-trained workers. "Tom" Armour of the Central Y.M.C.A. will be in charge of the athletics, and sports of all kinds will be fostered during the summer. The equipment includes the usual refreshment and reading tents, as well as a barber shop. A picture show will also be conducted, pending the action of the Government. That the provision of these facilities is a boon to the men, is demonstrated by the large crowds that take advantage of them. They are the bright spots in the dreary routine of camp life.—Toronto Globe, May 21st.

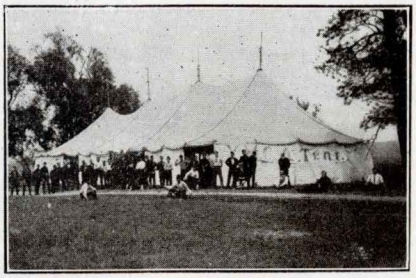
Sergt.-Major Roberts, of Brantford, in a letter published by the "Expositor," says:—

"I started this letter last night, but heard the Y.M.C.A. men singing and discontinued to go over to the meeting. We go over to the Y.M.C.A. every night. The leader is a friend of Major Gillies, and is a fine fellow. He comes from Stratford, and I like him very much, and seldom miss a meeting."

The Needs of Our Military Work. The Military Work of our Canadian Associations is at a point of important need. The opportunity is enlarging as fast as is Canada's army. The funds for military purposes are falling off as the first spirit of giving wanes. The refreshment counters of our home camps as a source of income meet but a part of the expense of the many-sided work carried on. The overseas work also, in spite of the fact that the salaries of Secretaries are provided by their officer's pay, involves a large outlay, as the National Council is responsible for the expenses incidental to the work of the men. These have averaged about seventy dollars a month for each man. The number of men overseas or ready to go, is now increased to fifteen. The need can be easily figured. For such a work and such a need there must be a corresponding resource somewhere to meet it.

An Unprecedented Opportunity

SOCIAL SERVICE



PRACTICAL EFFICIENT

One of our Large Tents

Thousands of Canadian Soldiers

in Training Camps in Canada and on Active Service overseas.

The Y.M.C.A.'s Contribution

Thirteen Representatives working with men overseas and others under appointment to go;

Active Work being carried on in every Training Camp in Canada;

Secretaries accompanying men on troop trains and working in Detention Camps.

Immediate Needs

$1,000 to purchase large tents, thus saving important rental charges;

Funds to supply equipment for, and promotion of, work overseas;

Additional Funds for promoting work in Canadian Training Camps.

Donations should be forwarded to F. H. DEACON, National Council Offices, 15 Toronto Street, Toronto.

THE CANADIAN HIGH SCHOOL CLUB BULLETIN

No. 1.

Issued by the Boys' Work Committee of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada, 15 Toronto Street, Toronto.

THE High School Club has come to stay. The experience of men who have been connected with this work for years cannot be discounted. It has been a mighty factor in boy-life in schools where it has been in operation. It has been the means of up-rooting deep-seated evils in many schools and has raised the moral tone to a much higher level. As one Principal has said: "The great majority of evils in any school are often outside the reach of any teacher in his ordinary routine of duty." Teachers, alone possibly, realize their tremendous handicap in coping with many of these evils and unless the boy will help, there is no remedy. It is up to the boys, especially those who believe in higher standards of Christian living. They must organize themselves and become armed to deal with these dangerous situations over which the teacher has little influence. They cannot shut their eyes to things that are demoralizing and at the same time have the same respect for themselves. It may seem a difficult and an undesirable task, but it must be kept in mind that if one has the courage to lead, there are plenty of others to follow. What would it have meant to that school had Tom Brown shirked his duty that first night and neglected his prayer? It is a real boy's job to be such a leader but a better chance may never come if he believes in the "Help the other fellow" slogan.

No wideawake school can neglect this movement or fail to find a real live place for it in its organization. The students need it, the staff needs it and the school needs it.

Here is a grand opportunity to lay the foundation for great citizenship. The High School boys of to-day must be the leaders of to-morrow and their efficiency alone will determine their usefulness in home and state. We believe in our God-fearing Empire and to preserve those high traditions of old, we must plant aright the seed of future generations.

We predict a mighty future for the High School Club Movement. We believe that its usefulness and influence cannot be even guessed in building up a clean, healthful, Christian atmosphere about our future leaders of men.

THE SUCCESS OF A HIGH SCHOOL CLUB DEPENDS ON A "SMALL GROUP" OF RESPONSIBLE FELLOWS.

Every successful High School Club must have a small group of fellows picked under the supervision of the High School Club leader. Each member must realize the true position of Jesus Christ in the life of a boy. They must be fellows who believe in the things they stand for and of sufficient moral courage to back them up. They should be real leaders in social and athletic life and in sympathy with the highest ideals of the school. Meetings should be held frequently. There should be no formality and no organization. The purpose should be twofold, prayer and discussion of school problems of ways and means of helping the other fellow. Towards the close of the season, the probable responsible fellows for the coming year should be invited to join the group that they may be initiated into the workings of the Club.

Every "small group" should possess a copy of Bulletin No. 3, price 10c., The National High School Club Movement, 15 Toronto St.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CLUB MOVEMENT.

Ten years ago the first High School Club work was started in Toronto by the Boy's Division of the Central Young Men's Christian Association. Since then many different types of organization for High School boys have been experimented with and considerable knowledge acquired. Today The Boy's Work Committee of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada reports the successful operation of High School Clubs in all of the larger cities in Canada and announces the adoption of a policy that should ultimately extend the movement to include every High School, Collegiate Institute, and Academy in the Dominion.

The object of this organization is to unite the older boys in an effort to maintain a high standard of Christian living.

The slogan is "Clean Speech, Clean Living, and Clean Athletics."

One very definite aim is "To promote the spirit of Help the Other Fellow."

The chief activities are Life Problem Studies and Vocational Talks.

The standing of these clubs in the school life is evidenced by the fact that the leaders usually consist of the outstanding boys on the football team, the hockey team, or the officers of the Literary Society.

A glance at the membership figures of a few of the clubs suggests their popularity.

Toronto	468	Woodstock . . .	56
Montreal	102	Saskatoon	51
Edmonton	72	Hamilton	45
Brantford	65	Ottawa	45

Dr. Embree, late Senior Principal of Toronto Collegiate Institutes, who has been in close touch with the movement since its inception, has this to say regarding the work in Toronto.

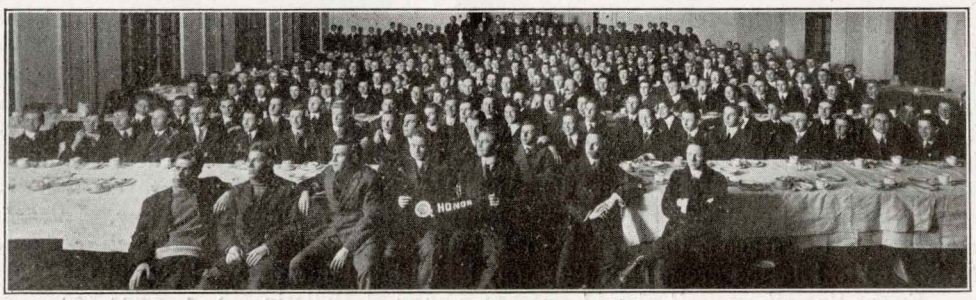
"I am glad to add anything to a report that will stimulate the formation of clubs, similar to those you have already organized with great benefit to the boys of the High Schools. We need such organizations of boys under wise leadership to counteract the evil influences which abound on all sides."

W. J. Lamb, M.A., Toronto, Chairman of the National High School Club Committee.

THE CONFERENCE.

One of the most unique gatherings in the history of the Y.M.C.A. Movement in Canada took place in the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, on Saturday, May 1st. It was the occasion of the Ontario High School Club Conference. It was unique, first, because it was the first of its kind in Canada; second, because it was so representative; and third, because each delegate was determined to give what he had and get what he could from every fellow. It was a time when studies were pressing, but the busy fellows seem to be the chaps who are doing things. Ottawa and Belleville to the east, Collingwood and Cobalt to the north, Woodstock and St. Thomas to the west, and St. Catharines and Welland to the south were there. In all, thirty High Schools and Collegiate Institutes over the Province were represented.

The one outstanding feature of each talk and address was its high Christian tone, which created a profound impression on every fellow there. The representatives from present organized Clubs went away with a determination to carry this spirit into their Clubs, while all others resolved that Clubs should be formed in their school in the fall.



Toronto Central High School Club "Beans."

HOW TO ORGANIZE A HIGH SCHOOL CLUB.

First Step in organizing a High School Club is to secure a small group of responsible boys.

Second Step.—This Group will secure a leader for Bible Study. He should be a College Graduate who is now conducting a successful business or professional practice.

Third Step.—Invite a group of the leading older boys to a little supper, where they will meet the Group Leader and discuss the formation of a High School Club. Bulletin No. 2 (price 10 cents), National High School Com.), which contains a specimen constitution, should be read at this meeting.

Fourth Step.—Election of officers and a Committee, including:—

President.
Vice-President.
Secretary.
Treasurer.
Chairman of Committees—
(a) Membership.
(b) Social.
(c) Advertising.
(d) Athletics.

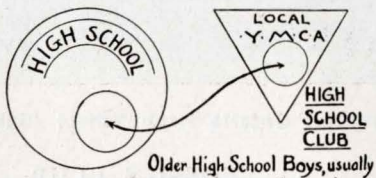
The membership is open only to boys of the Third Form and upward and those in the First and Second Forms wearing long trousers.

SUCCESSFUL PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION IN WORK WITH HIGH AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL BOYS

RELATIONSHIP TO THE SCHOOL.

PLAN 1

In places where there is a local Y.M.C.A.



Older High School Boys, usually from the upper classes, who meet at the local Y.M.C.A., not necessarily as members, to plan for the carrying out of the stated purpose of the Club: "to seek to create, maintain, and extend throughout the School high standards of Christian character."

PLAN 2

In places where there is no Y.M.C.A.

A.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL Y.M.C.A. OR HIGH SCHOOL Y.M.C.A.

Composed as above but on a similar plan to that of the College Y.M.C.A. This is the plan usually adopted by the Preparatory Schools.

B.

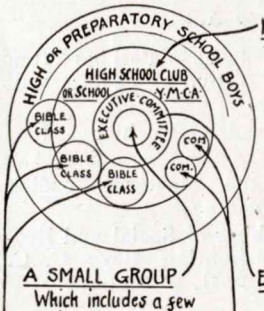
HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Composed as in Plan 1 but the organization does not meet in the School building.

DETAILS OF SUGGESTED LOCAL ORGANIZATION

HIGH AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL BOYS

For fuller explanation see High School Student Movement Bulletins Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.



HIGH SCHOOL CLUB OR SCHOOL Y.M.C.A.

Older boy students banded together in loyalty to Christ in a purely voluntary effort to serve their school and the community; to promote character building by Bible study; and to lead boys to devoted service for the Church.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OR CABINET

Includes all officers, chairmen of committees and at least one man from the adult Advisory Council.

A SMALL GROUP

Which includes a few active, thorough and viril Christian older boys who meet regularly for prayer and otherwise helping to vitalize the work

COMMITTEES

Of older boys upon whom is placed special leadership responsibility for the promotion of Bible Study, Religious Meetings, Membership, special campaigns, etc.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

For voluntary Bible study by as many boys as can be enlisted, whether or not they are Club or Y.M.C.A. members.

Fifth Step.—It has been found advisable to divide the school into the following groups for Bible Study:—

Group A—Boys of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms.

Group B—Boys of Third Form.

Group C—Boys of First and Second Forms wearing long trousers.

Sixth Step.—The program should be outlined for the season. The following is suggested:—

Friday,	October	1—Rally.
"	"	8—Medicine.
"	"	22—Group Study.
"	"	29—Group Study.
"	Nov'ber	2—Law.
"	"	12—Group Study.
"	"	19—Group Study.
"	"	26—Group Study.
"	Dec'ber	3—Engineering.
"	"	10—Forward Step Meeting.
"	January	7—Social (Skating).
"	"	14—Ministry.
"	"	21—Group Studies.
"	"	28—Group Studies.
"	Feb'ary	4—Group Studies.
"	"	11—Agriculture.
"	"	18—Group Studies.
"	"	25—Group Studies.
"	March	3—Group Studies.
"	"	10—Teaching.
"	"	17—Group Studies.
"	"	24—Group Studies.
"	"	31—Finance.

Group Studies.

The following Group Studies are suggested. The text books may be obtained from the Upper Canada Tract Society, 2 Richmond Street East, Toronto:—

Group A.

1. Character of Jesus — Perkins (ten studies). Teachers' copy, 20 cents; students' copy, 10 cents.
2. Jesus, the Leader— Koehler (ten studies), 25 cents.
3. Manhood of the Master — Fosdick (twelve studies), 50 cents.
4. Christian Teaching of Social and Economic Questions Confronting Boys—C. C. Robinson (twenty lessons), 50 cents.

WHERE TO MEET.

It is often impossible to use school buildings for religious purposes. It is often advisable to meet away from the atmosphere of the schoolroom. Clubs are meeting in church parlors, private homes and in Y.M.C.A. buildings.

"BEANS."

The most successful clubs are meeting on Friday nights at 6 o'clock for a 10 or 15 cent supper, which usually consists of pork and beans (or cold meat), bread and butter, fruit and cocoa. This is provided by a committee of High School girls under the leadership of some sympathetic woman..

The First Ontario High School Club Conference, Toron

Group B.

1. Campaign of Friendship — F. M. Harris (ten lessons). Teachers' copy, 15 cents; students', 10 cents.
2. Jesus, the Head Coach—B. B. Johnson (thirteen lessons), 20 cents.
3. Problems of Boyhood—Johnson (twelve lessons), $1.00.

Group C.

1. The Comrades of Jesus—R. R. Perkins (ten lessons). Teachers' pad, 25 cents; students' pad, 10 cents.
2. Christian Race—H. E. Smith (twenty-four lessons). Teachers' copy, 75 cents; students', 20 cents.
3. Athletes of the Bible—Brink and Smith (fourteen lessons), 40 cents.
4. Life Questions of High School Boys—Jenks (fifteen lessons). Cloth, 40 cents; paper, 20 cents.

FOSSILS CLUB.

Surely your wonder has been aroused by this awful name! Let me assure you that the members of this club are anything but fossils. They are very much alive. The club was organized at Toronto Central by a number of older boys who had left school and who felt that they missed very much the Friday night bean feeds. They meet now as usual with the High School clubs, and the influence that they are having on the younger fellows is most encouraging, and makes the young fellows feel that there must be something to the movement when the older fellows take such an interest in it. They have their organization similar to the other clubs, and have also their leader. Could you not have a fossil club in your scheme of organization?

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

Altogether too many men in this world are mere drifters, without any definite vocation in life. They have never been taught to concentrate their powers on any definite line, and consequently, have been living from hand to mouth, each "A Jack of all trades, but a master of none." Every boy should receive the necessary guidance and direction to guide him into channels of life for which he is best fitted. Why should a boy be expected to journey through life without this direction any more than a ship should sail the sea without a chart?

To meet this great and growing need the High School Clubs of Toronto have arranged a series of vocational talks by which the requirements and possibilities of the leading callings are placed carefully before the boys. In addition, through the medium of the Vocational Department of the Y.M.C.A., the opportunity is created for the boys to interview personally leading members of the professions in which they are interested. It is most remarkable the great interest some of the busiest men have shown in boys to whom they have granted talks in some of their busy hours, and in most cases it has been a real personal touch.

With the information gained from the boy himself, his parents, his teacher and these personal interviews, the officers of the Department are in a position to take definite steps towards directing him along channels for which he is best qualified, and thus places him where he can most effectively cope with life's great problems.

Mr. E. F. Trimble, "Vocational Department," Secretary of Central Y.M.C.A., has intimated his willingness and desire to be of any assistance possible to any Canadian High School Club which will confer with him in any matter pertaining to this branch of the work. Mr. Trimble suggested that the following Vocational Talks should be given by outstanding men in their vocation:—

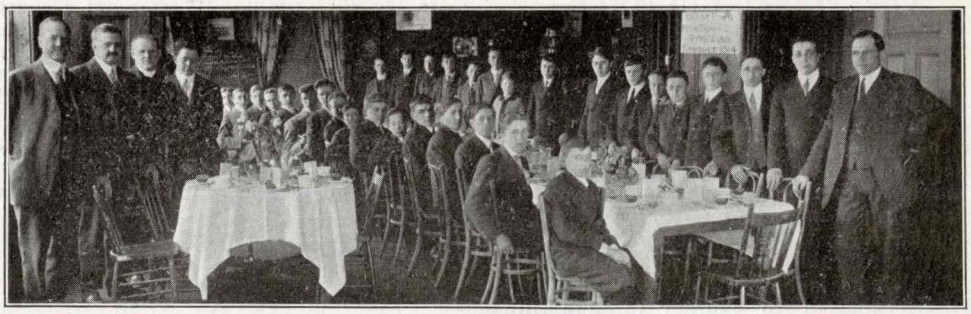
1. Medicine.
2. Law.
3. Agriculture.
4. Engineering.
3. Ministry, including Social Service, Y.M.C.A., Playground, etc.
6. Teaching.
7. Finance.

Saturday, May 1st, 1915. Thirty Schools were represented.

The following resolutions were adopted at the close of the Conference: "That we recommend that every High School Club throughout Canada include a series of monthly Vocational Talks in their program. That every Group Leader become acquainted with Parson's "Choosing a Life Work," and endeavor to have a personal interview with each boy regarding his life work.

TORONTO WEST END.

Parkdale, Commerce and Oakwood and Humberside Collegiates met at West End Building. Great interest was taken by all Clubs in the competitive games and athletic meets. During the year splendid talks were given by such prominent business men as A. F. Johnson, James Simpson, Dr. Withrow and Dr. Graham.



The Woodstock Noon Hour Club.

THE CRITICISM OF A PRINCIPAL.

The Oakwood Collegiate Institute branch of the Toronto High Schools' Club, organized and conducted at the West End Young Men's Christian Association has been carried on for three or four years with considerable enthusiasim and success. Many of the senior boys of the school belong to this organization all of whom seem to appreciate personally the meaning and significance of the motto of the club, and who likewise recognize their responsibility to help others to adopt the ideal of "Clean Athletics, clean living and clean speech."

While it is not always easy for a teacher to observe, at first hand, the full working and effect of an organization which is limited in its membership, and unobtrusive in its action, yet the character of the boys connected with it, and the leading part they take in the activities of the school is a sufficient guarantee of the influence for good which is exerted by the club.

Almost without exception the boys who attend the Friday evening function called "Beans" are found to be thoroughly honorable and manly, and can be trusted implicitly. There cannot be clean speech where there is untruth; and truthfulness, which is certainly implied in the motto, is invariably practised by the members of the club, so far as the teachers have an apportunity of judging. Another very marked characteristic of the club is that its doors are wide enough to allow all classes and religious denominations to enter; rich and poor, Jews, Chinese, Roman Catholics and Protestants all work side by side to their mutual advantage and for the general good; the brotherhood of cleanness raises no religious, class or racial barrier to its membership.

Perhaps the most noticeable work the club does is to aid in creating a fashion of honorble dealing in athletics. When it becomes the fashion to be fair in sport, to think of the other fellow, and to be more anxious to win honorably than to win at all costs, the atmosphere of a school can be made very wholesome indeed. There seems to be of late a very generous spirit abroad in the Toronto High Schools in athletic competitions; one hears fewer bitter comments on opponents than formerly, fewer imputations of unfairness, greater friendliness in competitions and a kindlier feeling generally. No doubt this spirit is due to the efforts being made in all the schools to have cleaner athletics, but much credit is due to the organizers and managers of the High School Clubs for the assistance they have rendered in bringing about this most desirable and fortunate condition of affairs.

R. A. Gray,
Principal of the Oakwood
Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

TORONTO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS.

Fossils, Jarvis, Technical, U. T. S. and Harbord Clubs meet together in Central Building. A great deal of very friendly rivalry exists among these Clubs. A pennant is awarded each night for best attendance. A schedule program of Indoor Baseball and Basketball is carried on each Friday at 4.30. An athletic and swimming meet are held once each session. Badges are awarded to the winners and a pennant to the school carrying off most points. All the Clubs assemble together for "Beans" at 6.15, at which school yells are always in order. At 6.45 some sort of entertainment is provided for 10 or 15 minutes, after which a vocational talk is given, or each school adjourns to its own clubroom to meet its leader for half an hour's Bible Study. The attendance at the opening meeting was 437. In January J. A. Whitmore, Field Secretary of International Committee, visited us and gave rousing talks to the boys in several schools. He was present at a banquet of 340 boys in Central Building, at which 109 fellows accepted Christ, 154 moved nearer to Christ, and nine others resolved to clean up their lives. During the year 111 different fellows were charted by 32 different business men.

THE BRANTFORD HIGH SCHOOL CLUB.

The Brantford High School Club held its opening meeting for last season on November 3rd 1914, with an attendance of over fifty High School students. At this meeting a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Convener of Membership and Convener of Social Committees were appointed.

On account of the large attendance two Groups were formed, with a Leader and Secretary appointed for each Group.

Major T. Harry Jones and Senior Boys' Secretary F. W. Thompson were our Mentors.

Twenty meetings have been held, with a total attendance of nine hundred and ten, being an average of forty-five per meeting.

We held five open meetings during the season, the first being our opening meeting on November 3rd, when Mr. C. T. Sharpe, Boys' Secretary of West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto, gave us a splendid address on "High School Club Work and the Opportunities for Same." At our second open meeting Rev. Llewellyn Brown gave a talk on "Life Decisions." At our third open meeting Rev. Mr. Woodside gave an address on "Three Students He had Met." The next open meeting was a Patriotic evening, when Major Jones gave us a talk on the "Union Jack" and Mr. Schofield gave us a couple of patriotic musical selections. The last open meeting was the closing meeting of the season, when Taylor Statten, National Boys' Secretary, gave us a splendid talk. At this meeting a number of our boys made definite decisions in the Master's service.

The Bible Study Course taken up by the Groups was "The Manhood of the Master."

A number of games of indoor baseball and basket ball were played between the High School Club Groups and between High School Club and other teams in the Y.M.C.A.

The High School Club held a very successful "At Home" at the Brantford Collegiate on March 19th attended by the Group Mentor and teachers and lady friends of the members of the Club.

A pennant was presented by one of our Mentors to the Group having the largest attendance for three consecutive meetings. This caused a good friendly rivalry between the Groups, and also helped our attendance.

We have our own special emblem, which we use on our membership cards, and we have also a High School Club pin.

The motto on our emblem is "Nulla Dies Sine Linea," which translated in English means, "No day without its mark."

A birthday card is sent by the Senior Boys' Secretary to each member of the Club on his birthday. The boys seem to appreciate this very much, many of them coming in and thanking the Secretary personally for the kind remembrance.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL OF ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN SCHOOLS IN CANADA.

Mr. E. W. Hagarty, M.A., Principal of Harbord Collegiate Institute, in referring to the High School Club Movement, says: "As a leaven for good influences in a school, I know of no better medium than a band of Y.M.C.A. boy-workers affiliated with and operating in the school. Most questions of discipline are those that involve morality of one type or another, and the chief difficulties in discipline are in securing the co-operation and united influence of the boys themselves. If a Principal has to fight these battles himself, he has a hard task and the results are bound to be imperfect. **Get the boy to help** and the problem is solved."

Jarvis Collegiate Group of Responsible Fellows.

MONTREAL.

This has been the most successful year in the history of the Montreal High School Club. A small Group of the older boys accepted the responsibility, and in co-operation with Mr. John Bradford, the Boys' Work Secretary, promoted Bible Study and Vocational Talks. The latter were held each week in the High School and the Bible Study was conducted in small Groups at the Y.M.C.A. building, the leaders being outstanding business and professional men. The season was closed with a forward step meeting, where practically every member recorded some decision as a result of the season's work.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

Collingwood, Ont.,
May 19th, 1915.

W. J. Lamb, Esq.,
Chairman of National H.S. Club Committee, Toronto.

Dear W. J.:

Throughout our work here we have valued very highly the influence of the High School Club in all that counts for good in the atmosphere of the place. The leaders of this organization have given every assistance to the staff. Yet the Club has been maintained almost wholly without the help of the teachers with the exception of the occasional addresses at their meetings.

The whole trend of the lives of boys has been changed for good, and often the stamp of definiteness has been put upon their career, thus enabling them to go to work with proper determination.

Yours sincerely,
W. J. FEASBY,
Principal.

OTTAWA COLLEGIATE.

This Collegiate, which is the largest in Ontario, has had an organized Club for five years. They have three Groups, "The Medium," "The Better," and "The Best," with an average attendance, for past session, of 50. Their program has consisted of Popular and Vocational Tales. The Club issues a High School Club paper.

HAMILTON.

Bible Study has been emphasized by the Hamilton High School Club. This year thirty-seven members tried the National Bible Study Examinations in the competition for the Mills Trophy. The Club meets at noon-hour, the boys taking turn in preparing the meal.

RIVERDALE COLLEGIATE CLUB.

This Club was organized six years ago at the old Central Building on Yonge Street, and, although the school was situated farthest away from the Association Building, they won the "Cup" given for largest attendance. Later, the Club was transferred to Broadview Building. It has been successful from the beginning. The attendance for the past year ranged from 50 to 70. During the year it held a "Father and Son" banquet, a "Riverdale Night," and an "Old Boys' Night," at which competitive games between present pupils and the Old Boys were carried out.

THE WOODSTOCK NOON HOUR CLUB.

This Club is in its third year and has an average attendance of twenty-five members. Here the Out of Town High School boys eat their lunches, enjoying a steaming cup of hot coffee, thus increasing the sociability of our Club. There the foundation of hospitality is laid and it is hospitality that all Clubs need, to make all feel at home and a brotherly feeling reign supreme. Here our knowledge is widened by the spiritual and vocational talks and addresses given by the most prominent men of our City, men who have given their life work to their subjects and making the young men realize that there is something for all of us to do in this grand old world of ours. We have these talks two or three times a week. We closed the season with a banquet and an outside speaker who spoke on "a motto worth while." His main point was the building up of character, the main key to success. This Club has representatives from all the different communities of Oxford County, some coming from even thirty miles. That will show what interest is maintained within our Noon Hour Club.

CALGARY.

This Club enrolled the captain of every athletic team in the school and all the leaders in the school life. Out of the sixty members twenty took a course in "The Leadership of Boys' Bible Classes." Practically every fellow wrote on the National Bible Study examinations.

ORILLIA.

During the last four years the Orillia High School Club has been steadily growing in popularity and its influence on the school life increased each year.

After a fifteen cent supper prepared by members of the Club a study of "The Life of Christ' is conducted.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATIONS ARE ALIVE

The following reports from a few local Associations give some outstanding features of the work of the past season and show that many Associations are maintaining an energetic program despite the difficulties arising from the war and the financial stringency.

Toronto Central.—J. W. Hopkins.

Membership.—125 members have enlisted for active service. 60 per cent. more men renew their membership in the new building than in the old.

Social.—500 at Annual Banquet April 16th. Premier Hearst, and A. H. Whitford, of Buffalo, were the speakers. 43 thousand games of billiards and bowling played during the year.

The Dormitory men held 14 social events during the year.

Christmas and New Year's were both big days, nearly four thousand people visiting the building. 473 young men were directed to boarding houses.

Physical.—14 Leaders conducted Extension Gymnasium Classes in ten different centres with a total attendance of 17,800.

The Canadian Boys' Standard Efficiency Tests have been adopted for next season.

The largest Business Men's Gymnasium Class in America, total attendance 9,200.

Central Athletes came second in the International Hexathlon Events.

Over 1,000 men and boys were entered in organized leagues.

12 Churches in our district were represented in an Indoor Baseball League.

103 boys and 50 men have been taught to swim, while 63 have won Royal Life Saving Society awards.

Educational.—Total of 596 enrolments.

Dormitories.—1,487 transient guests were accommodated during the year. 513 regular dormitory residents during the year.

Boys.—150 boys attended Summer Camp at Lake Couchiching. 38 groups have held weekly sessions for Bible Study. Over 100 boys wrote on the National Bible Study examination.

Men's Popular Bible Class was held every Sunday during the year with a record attendance.

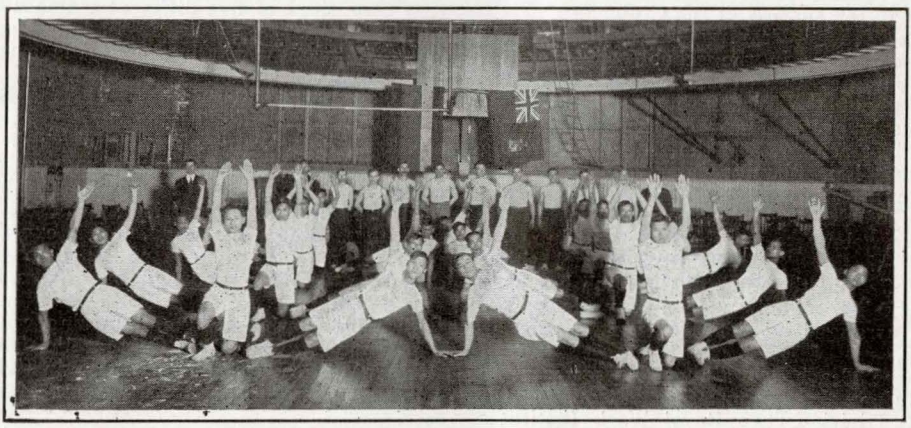
Twenty-three sessions of the Bible Study Club with an attendance of 2,359.

Fifty-six Shop Meetings with over 5,000 men in attendance.

Thirty-five thousand dollars was raised toward the support of J. N. Farquhar, Calcutta; J. H. Crocker, China; and the Chinese Student Work at Tokyo, Japan. This amount was fully subscribed, paid at the proper time, and small balance on hand toward meeting a similar obligation this current year.

Central Branch promoted twenty-three different meetings for soldiers at the Exhibition Camp with a total attendance of 21,750.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—E. J. Chegwin, B.A.—Two items of special interest have happened in the Moose Jaw Association work during the past year.



Chinese "Gym" Class, Moose Jaw, Sask.

The first, the development of a splendid program of physical activities in Wesley Methodist Church under the leadership of Mr. A. Black, an Association leader. A jubilee demonstration of the work done was given with every sign of enthusiasm.

The second line of extension work was in connection with the Chinese Mission.

Mr. Chegwin was invited to give the Life of Christ by means of the lantern; about 40 were very much interested. The second step was to organize them into a gymnasium class. Two splendid leaders in Mr. F. West and Mr. F. S. Ricketts were found, and the work has developed in a wonderful manner ever since. At first the Chinese were very shy and awkward, but gradually they worked into the spirit of the work, and many of them are wonderfully proficient.

Toward the close of the year a Chinese "Gym" display was put on, and a packed house witnessed a program which was a great surprise and pleasure to all.

Calgary, Alta.—J. M. Sharpe, Boys' Work Secretary.—High School students to the number of 125 writing on the National Bible Study examination, 18 of the leading students in a Teacher's Training Course, more students willing to teach classes than there were classes for them, very definite increased efficiency and service in the Sunday Schools where the students attend were some of the outstanding features of the High School Club work in the Calgary Boys' Division during the past season.

The Club met weekly throughout the season, tried the examinations, and then closed with a banquet of 125, at which the High School Orchestra played, the High School girls served, and members of the School Board made complimentary references to the success of the Club.

The Teacher Training Class consisted only of the leaders in the school, one negative vote being enough to prevent admission, and throughout the season had an attendance of nearly 95%. Many of the students are already teaching, and the rest are planning to start immediately exams are over.

Every captain of a team, and the presidents of the three literary societies in the two schools were members of the Club, and some of the teams hold provincial titles. The effect of the work of the Club has been remarkable, and the preliminary plans have been arranged by them for next season already.

Three Teacher Training Classes were in operation throughout the season in the Boys' Division, two Boys' Work Institutes were held with an enrolment of 206, and active co-operation given the Sunday Schools of the city in providing intelligently equipped young men and older boy teachers for them.

Montreal, North Branch.—W. J. Holliday.—The Ladies' Auxiliary budget reached $540, all of which was applied towards the carrying on of the work. One afternoon a week is set aside for the ladies' exclusive use of the swimming pool. Receipts from this reached $190.

Forty-seven members volunteered for the front.

Notwithstanding a decrease in the membership of 140, and other curtailment in revenue, owing to the general business depression, the Association closed its year with all bills paid, and a balance of $15.00 in the treasury.

Sherbrooke, P.Q.—C. E. A. Heywood.—The outstanding features have been:—Swimming Classes for boys and girls, which comprised from 150 to 200 different pupils, with many learning to swim as a result.

A Ladies' Auxiliary was re-organized after a lapse of six years, with a success far beyond anticipation.

A much needed church census was taken, the same being conducted by about seventy-five members of different churches who organized and did their work under the lead of the General Secretary.

Special meetings were conducted one Sunday afternoon each month for four months, when a specially strong speaker was secured to deliver the address.

Senior School Boys' Social Study Club suppers and Junior School Boys' Bible Study Club suppers have been a feature during the winter.

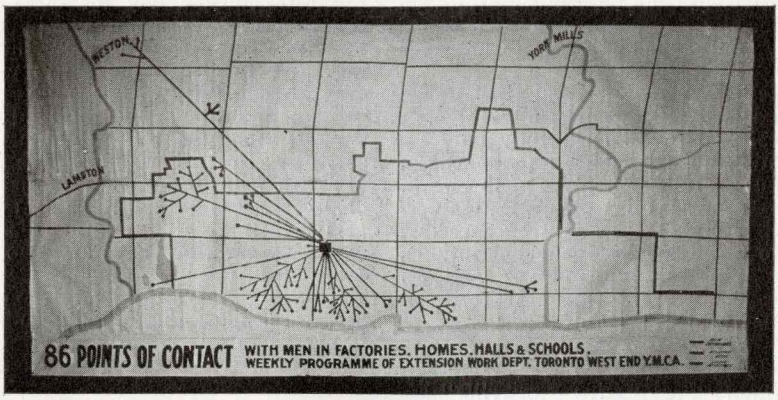
A Home Basket-ball League was held this year comprised of five different teams using a large number of players, instead of a representative team which has been the custom for several years past.

A very successful "Father and Son" Banquet was held, with Taylor Statten as the speaker. Most definite results followed.

The annual financial campaign was conducted at a time when the citizens had been fairly well drained for patriotic purposes, but notwithstanding this fact, current expenses were cleared and a note of $1,500.00—reduced to $1,000.00—carried over from last year's deficit.

Two of Sherbrooke's enterprising young men conducted the Y.M.C.A. at the Three Rivers Military Camp, they also instituted a dry canteen with a large measure of success.

The General Secretary spent one week at Valcartier helping to make our soldier boys


WESTON
YORK MILLS
LAMBTON
86 POINTS OF CONTACT WITH MEN IN FACTORIES, HOMES, MALLS & SCHOOLS.
WEEKLY PROGRAMME OF EXTENSION WORK DEPT. TORONTO WEST END Y.M.C.A.

Extension Work, West End, Toronto, Y.M.C.A., Over 1,100 Foreigners in Classes last Winter.

enjoy camp life—he also escorted about sixty-five English Reservists to join the Princess Patricias.

The Commanding Officer of Sherbrooke has also used the Secretary as his interpreter for prisoners of war.

A Branch Y.M.C.A. is being conducted at the Barracks of the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles who are now stationed in Sherbrooke. The soldiers are also given the free use of the local Association, which means that hundreds of warm baths are being taken. It is seldom that there is an evening without meeting a number of the boys in khaki in the building.

Revelstoke R. R. Association.—Allan Thomson, General Secretary; J. L. Hay, Assistant Secretary.—In the Physical Department, a class organized for business and professional men, was well attended, with an average attendance of 17. A weekly supper was served the Intermediate Class, followed by a course of Bible Study, taught by the Physical Director, after which the regular gymnasium classes were held.

In the Educational Work, a debating club was formed. Each week throughout the winter, the club met and debated such subjects as:—

"Will the present war be beneficial to humanity?"

"Resolved, the Irish are a more humorous race than the Scotch."

"Resolved, the Kaiser is insane rather than a genius."

"Should public utilities be State owned."

"Resolved, that military training should be enforced throughout the British Empire."

"More crimes are due to wealth than poverty."

Soldiers doing bridge duty through some of the rugged mountain passes, must find their task very irksome at times. Magazines and papers are sent out regularly, to help the soldier boys to wile away their spare moments.

On Sunday afternoons the lobby of the Association, is cleared for a Gospel service. Local pastors and laymen addressing the men on modern religious themes. Meetings much enjoyed by the men from week to week.

Westmount Branch, Montreal.—J. M. Carson.—A small decrease in membership and a large increase in interest can be fittingly said of the year's work. Began year with 633 members, closed with 586. In addition, had 153 summer members. 8½% Senior Membership enlisted, including 33% of Dormitory men.

Ninety per cent. of Junior Membership enrolled in gymnasium classes, 325 boys enrolled in Swimming Campaign, 75% of whom were not members of the Association. Eight Public School teams played in basketball league in our gymnasium. Scouts and working boys given free use of swimming pool. Ten vocational talks, by prominent business men, arranged by Boys' Work Secretary, were given in the High School to all older pupils. Of 125 boys in weekly Bible Study, 53 boys wrote and passed examinations. The cup for the National Boys' Week, won by our boys.

Enrolment and attendance in Business Men's Gym Class, 75% above last year. Three new Tennis Courts built during year. A Citizens' League organized among young men, for general culture and mental development. The attendance on religious activities by the men, more than double last year's,

Men's Discussion Club on Sunday afternoon being especially interesting. At Christmas time, forty families fed and given Christmas cheer.

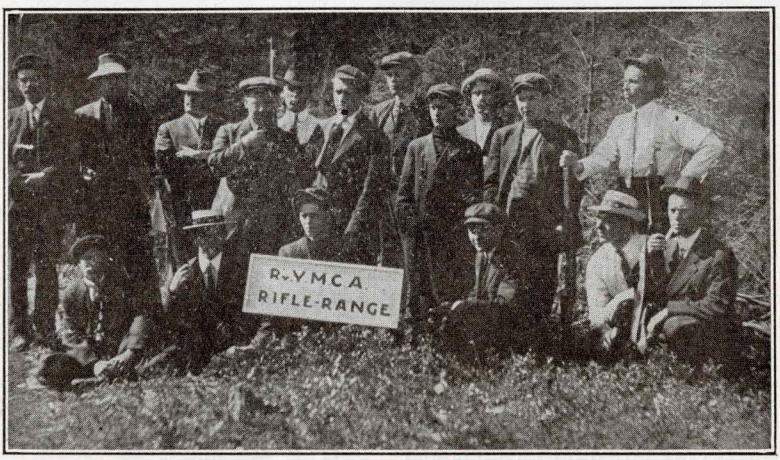
A Ladies' Gymnasium and Swimming Class, conducted one morning a week, with a membership limited to 65, fully paid up and a waiting list. Average attendance 45, the most successful new feature of the work.

Finances showed this pleasing feature, while total receipts were slightly above last year, there was $800 less in subscriptions, this being secured through regular features. Total receipts, $15,707; expenditures, $15,-695; balance on hand, $12.

Brockville Community Boys' Work.—A leaflet entitled "Progressive Brockville" appears to be truthfully named, judging by the record given of results attained through the Y.M.C.A. Community enterprise under Secretary W. H. Wood, and the outline of work planned for the future. Some of the things accomplished are:—Free Evening Educational Classes, Free Evening Physical Training Classes, Home and School Gardens, Juvenile Section at Fall Fair, Physical Training in Schools, Summer Manual Training School, two Supervised Playground Centres, Open-air Skating Rinks, Victorian Order of Nurses, Brockville Boys' Camp, Boys' Work Conferences.

Nelson, B.C.—N. H. Johnson.—Probably the outstanding feature of our work for the year, and the one that brought forth the greatest comment, and incidentally the best piece of advertisement for us, was our gymnastic exhibition at the Nelson Fruit Fair last September. We put on an hour's program twice a day for three days, this consisted of both senior and junior pyramid building, acrobatic work, and hand balancing. We furnished the entire program, no outside companies were brought in last year for the first time. We received a grant of $300.00 from the Fair Association for our services. In April we also gave a two-night exhibition in the Opera House, the city championships in wrestling at 135 lbs., and at 158 lbs., were decided at this time. Today, May 24th, our boys are also giving the program at the big Kootenay Celebration at Kaslo, B.C. We receive $100.00 and expenses, besides the splendid advertisement it brings to our work. Bowling has been very popular with us all the year.

Chapleau, Ont.—P. Bamforth, Assistant Secretary.—Chapleau reports a varied list of summer sports. That which has interested the men more than anything else is the Railroad Y.M.C.A. Rifle Club, which was organized last winter with 104 members. The 500-yard range, which is located "out in the bush," was finished early in June. The membership increased to 134, and even through the hottest weather, the range was well attended on shooting days. A group of riflemen is shown on this page.



Rifle Club at Chapleau, Ont.

This work has been possible through the co-operation of the Canadian Government which aids rifle clubs by furnishing annually 100 rounds of ammunition for every member, and a rifle for every four members. There is, in addition, a grant of $60 to clubs of eighty members for the upkeep of the range, also a silver trophy for individual competition. The members have, in addition, the privilege of purchasing extra ammunition for target practice at low rates.

A lively interest has been taken in baseball and Association football, lacrosse is also reported to be in full swing, and the newly finished tennis courts have been well patronized.

Chapleau reports a further extension of its work among Railroad Men, in its "Physical Department." With a membership of 80 men, classes have been held throughout the winter three nights weekly. Wrestling, boxing, tumbling, and Swedish drill have been the order, and the men appreciate the good work.

Kingston, Ont.—F. J. Wilson.—There are three or four factors that have been very valuable in making our Religious Work program of the past season one of the strongest in our recollection. The Boys' Work Conference held in Belleville in November to which Kingston sent 42 delegates who returned inspired, and in groups of five and six were allowed to conduct a Sunday service in six of our city churches, and to tell their story to interested audiences.

During the entire season Sunday night "social sings" were attended by an average of 35 men. Here short addresses and Gospel talks were successfully introduced. Early in the season as a result of these Sunday night meetings an Evangelistic Band was formed of a small "Inner Circle," which has now grown to 12 members. This band has conducted some 20 meetings in churches, Y.P.S.C.E.'s, Military Camp, Country Circuits, etc., outstanding among these, a "Decision Day" in Boys' Department on Easter Sunday, at which "Bill" Allison, of Belleville, spoke; 42 boys signing Forward Step cards. This Band is looking forward to a further period of usefulness in co-operation with the National Council at the Barriefield Military Camp."

Paris, Ont.—W. B. Clark.—The Paris building was closed for one week to Association purposes, and an Art and Loan Exhibition held in an effort to raise extra money. The building was filled with curios of every description. Paris is a very old centre, and consequently many articles of great age were collected. Plays were given by local talent every evening in the auditorium, which greatly added to the interest. As the whole town was ransacked for curios, the Association was brought before the public in a very special manner.

Collingwood, Ont.—R. C. Sidenius.—Second year since building re-opened and enough cash to pay for the year's current expenses plus about $40.

Best Bible Study Record in the history of Association; 11 classes, 112 enrolled, 111 sessions. Fifteen took National Examinations.

High School Club closed 6th season, 59 of students reached, sent second largest outside delegation to High School Conference and landed Taylor Statten for their wind-up banquet.

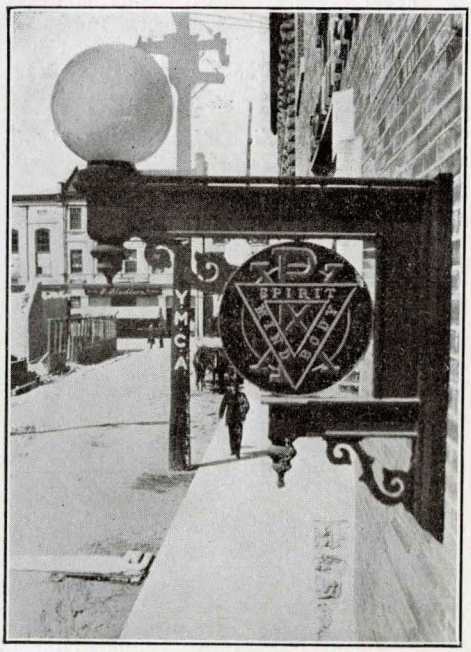
Building headquarters for Red Cross, and all kindred organizations for Patriotic relief. Over a dozen organizations using building.

. Summer program strongest ever; 38 outdoor events, 21 meets, 3 hikes, 14 baseball games, and 253 men and boys participated, 3 students Couchiching, 10-day 132-mile hike.

Increased supervision due to changes made in building has made social features of bowling and billiards, etc., doubly attractive without added expense.

Controlled Junior and Intermediate O.H.A. Hockey Teams.

Unparalleled opportunity for personal interviews.



Belleville's Handsome Sign.
(Their Design.)

Winnipeg, Man.—T. D. Patton.—The outstanding feature for the past year has been our work for and among the soldiers. At both Branches we have kept open house for men in khaki. Some days as many as 500 have used the plunge.

Theatre meetings were continued for the winter months. Average attendance almost 600.

A novel feature was introduced at the building on Sunday afternoon when a prominent college professor answered questions submitted in writing.

A Business Men's Gymnasium Club has met with popular response. Special lockers are provided at a special rate.

Bowling has been popular; 2,388 games were "trundled."

Services are conducted each Sunday at the Police Station, Provincial Jail and Prison Farm. At the Hospital we unite with the Y.W.C.A. in conducting a service each Sunday.

New Westminster, B.C.—G. I. Sovereign, Physical Director.—We are feeling very keenly the financial strain. Weekly suppers are being held for soldiers. One bright feature is the way these men appreciate our speaking to them of their spiritual welfare. Realizing as most of them do that they may never return, it gives us a great chance to open up the subject. Increased attendance in Gymnasium classes over last year. Two Indoor Baseball and three Basketball Leagues promoted. Junior Gymnasium exhibition best ever held here; large attendance. First Gymnasium Men's Banquet a big success.

Mr. T. H. Barbaree is our new General Secretary. He is a local man, and is doing good work. He will be all alone after July 1st as I am leaving at that time.

Schreiber, Ont.—E. Hewins.—We have done considerable work amongst the boys and girls, of which, perhaps, you may find the following useful matter for your purpose:—

Sport.—Boys' Hockey schedule (three teams)—Lions, Tigers, Wolves. Trophy (cup, silver) and medals for winning team (Lions, winners). Games in charge of experienced men, usually senior Thunder Bay hockey players. Much interest shown by citizens; usually a crowd of 200 to 300 present at games. Boys congratulated on their clean, manly sportsmanship.

Community Work.—Five groups working—Busy Beavers, A 1, Seagulls (Boys), Florence Nightingale (Girls).

Boys.—Twenty secured First Aid Certificates. Gave Physical Drill display before 200 people. Fifteen sat for Bible Study Exams.

Girls.—Gave Physical Drill display before 200 people.

Held Sewing Classes, and on April 25th held Sale of Work and made $45.00 profit. About 250 people attended. Money to be used to obtain necessary equipment for Girls' Gym.

Field Day held August last. About 150 entries for running, jumping, obstacle races, etc. Fifty dollars in prizes given by citizens. Great success. About 400 people attended.

All work done by Y.M.C.A., assisted by Mrs. F. Depew and Mrs. Geo. Fields.

Woodstock, Ont.—R. H. Cochrane.—The Woodstock Y.M.C.A. has had a very satisfactory year. In spite of the fact that the membership is not up to last year we will have paid off our entire mortgage by the time this letter reaches you, the last $2,000 of which was paid this year, and, in all, the President's report to the members was most satisfactory, and showed the largest amount of real Association work that we have ever been able to do.

The Association held two Life Problem Classes of junior and senior ages, which proved to be very popular and of great value to the young men. Each of these classes concluded their year with a banquet, the senior class having Mr. J. W. Hopkins as speaker of the evening. Mr. Hopkins was welcomed back to the Association, where he had first served in Y.M.C.A. work, with great enthusiasm and appreciation.

Regular Bible Classes and other Association work was carried on to even greater extent this year than before.

The Association was worked to its full capacity with the two employed officers, and the Board is considering a Physical man for the coming year.

Woodstock is reviving lacrosse to a marked degree. Enthusiasm among the young lads is remarkable, as it is the first year that it has been played for a great many years.

St. John, N.B.—T. H. Hutchinson.—The books of the Association were closed May 3rd with all bills paid, including $4,000 of deficit on current expenses, which had accumulated during the past two years. This also included $800 to the Maritime Committee and $175 for Foreign Work, making, in all, a total paid budget of $15,743. Membership and Dormitory receipts showed an increase of about 20 per cent. over that of last year. In all, there was secured $8,187 in subscriptions. This means an increase over last year of $5,530. This success in finances was largely due to an anonymous gift of $2,000 and to the very splendid work of the Chairman of our Finance Committee, Mr. F. C. Smith, and some half dozen other men, who gave him loyal support. More important than the

raising of the budget for this year is the renewed confidence that the citizens of St. John have in the power of the Association to do a real, vital piece of work with the boys and young men of the community in a very large measure.

In no small way the resurrection of the St. John Association is due to the stirring and persistent trumpet-calls of Mr. McAlister, Mr. Bishop, and the larger vision of Boys' Work which Mr. Statten brought.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYED OFFICERS OF NORTH AMERICA, HELD AT ASILOMAR, CAL., MAY 19th to 23rd, 1915.

A. S. McAlister, National Secretary Maritime Division.

The Conference was held at the Camp and Training Grounds of the Y.W.C.A.'s of California, where the best of facilities are provided, not only for the main sessions of the Conference, but for the various sectional meetings of the different departments, to which about half of the time of the Conference was given.

Two hundred and twenty-five delegates were in attendance, and the same were very representative of all parts of the continent. As was to be expected, the California representation was particularly strong.

The following officers were in attendance from Canada: J. W. Hopkins, Toronto Central; E. J. B. Chisholm, Toronto Railroad; Chas. Robson, Regina; Lockley, Physical Director, Vancouver; F. W. Witham, Secretary, Victoria, and A. S. McAlister, National Secretary, Halifax. Mrs. Robson accompanied Mr. Robson.

Individuals who rendered conspicuous service to the gathering were Dr. James E. Francis, of Los Angeles, the Conference pastor, who made three addresses of exceptional religious power, and Dr. John R. Mott, whose three addresses gripped the

First Conference Employed Officers, Maritime Division, Truro, N.S., Nov., 1914.
Standing—P. J. Legge, T. H. Hutchinson, H. C. Cross, A. D. Maxwell, H. E. Allaby, J. C. Farthing, B. V. L. Wilson.
Sitting—C. A. McWilliams, F. S. Shepard, A. S. McAlister, H. O. Bonk, P. F. Moriarty.

hearts of the delegates in a way that will produce permanent results.

Reports by Commissions appointed at previous Conferences on the following important phases of our work were presented and fully and frankly discussed, and suitable resolutions submitted and adopted:—

1. "Unified Boys' Policy."—Eugene Foster, Detroit, Chairman.
2. "The General Secretary as a Business Administrator."—H. W. Stone, Portland, Ore., Chairman.
3. "The Relationship of the North American Associations to the Foreign Work."—L. Wilber Messer, Chicago, Chairman.
4. "A Study of the Association Dormitory Problem."—Wm. F. Hirsch, Brooklyn, Chairman.
5. "The Training Agencies."—S. Wirt Wiley, Minneapolis, Chairman.

New Building at St. Thomas, Ont.

6. "The Central Objective of the Association."—A. H. Lichty, Columbus, O., Chairman.
7. "A Study from the Standpoint of the General Secretary, of Association Conferences and Summer Schools, Local, State and International."—H. D. Dickson, Dayton, O., Chairman.

These reports were of such a high order as to indicate an immense amount of study and thought given to these vital problems on the part of the men who constituted these Commissions. In several instances these reports will constitute handbooks on the subjects with which they deal. These brethren have by their painstaking and thorough work made a real contribution to the work of the Association. Every employed officer should secure these reports at the earliest moment. Communicate with J. W. Hopkins, Secretary, Toronto Central, College Street, the newly-appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

The hospitality of the Association friends of California and the entire Pacific Coast was of the highest order.

Tuesday, May 25th, was observed as "Association Day" at the great P. P. Exposition. Dr. Mott addressed a large gathering of Y.M.C.A. people and their friends in Festival Hall, the magnificent auditorium on the grounds, on general Association lines, and made another notable speech on the work of the Association with the troops of the various nations engaged in the European war at a banquet given at "Inside Inn" by the State Executive Committee of California the same evening at 7.30. It was the greatest address of the notable gathering held on the Pacific Coast.

ST. THOMAS' NEW BUILDING.

The Association at St. Thomas, which is a combination Railway and City organization, formally dedicated and opened their new building on Thursday, May 20th. Various functions in connection with this opening took place on the 19th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, as well as on the 20th.

For many years the Association has occupied a building erected for a residence, and very centrally located. About two years ago a campaign for funds to erect a new and modern building was put on, when $57,000 was subscribed. This, with the equity in their old property, gave them from $65,000 to $70,000, and the building is located on a valuable corner owned by the Michigan Central Railway, and a part of their property adjoining their passenger station. The building itself is of red brick and stone trim. The interior is attractive, very complete, and thoroughly up to date in all its appointments, and affords every facility that a building can afford for a good work, both for boys and men.

The services in connection with the official opening on the 20th were presided over by Mr. E. R. Webb, President of the Association, and that part held in the afternoon was participated in by local clergymen, His Worship Mayor Johnston, Mr. J. McK. Urie, Treasurer of the Building Fund. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Frank H. Thatcher, of Buffalo, Secretary of the Union Terminal Association of that city. and Mr. C. W. Bishop, Secretary of the National Council of Canada. Appropriate music was rendered by local talent. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served by the ladies, after which brief addresses were given by Mr. C. M. Copeland, of the National Council staff; Mr. E. H. Smith, Chairman of the Building Fund, and Mr. Ward W. Adair, Secretary of the Grand Central Terminal Association in New York City. Following this, an interesting gymnasium exhibition was put on by leaders from the London Association under the supervision of Physical Director A. T. Taylor, and a swimming and diving exhibition was given by Mr. J. Pollock, of Brantford, and others.

"Canadan Manhood" congratulates very heartily the city of St. Thomas, the Churches, the homes, the commercial and industrial interests, the young men and boys and the officers and members of the Young Men's Christian Association on securing so handsome and well adapted an equipment for their most important work for the conservation and development of manhood, and wishes the Association the largest possible measure of success.

OUR VIEWPOINT OF THE SOCIAL WORK.

E. C. Duncan, Social Secretary, Edmonton, Alta.

In considering this part of our Association Work let us first define what the Social Work is. It is the warp and woof of the whole fabric of the Association. It is as necessary as flour is in the making of bread. Social means companionable, affable. It includes every phase and activity of the entire program. One cannot refer to the Social Department and merely mention such things as Socials, Banquets, Entertainments, etc. The Social Work permeates every activity: Gymnasium, Swimming-pool, Boys' Division, Educational Classes, Extension Work, Dormitory, Game Room, and even outside the Building. It is the most important feature of the whole Association program. An army of men is passing through the many channels of the Association, and it is our duty to make these men feel the touch of friendship. Young men have come from villages, towns and rural communities, where they received the friendly nod on the street from acquaintances and the commonplace "Hello!" from chums, to our cities, and are just hungry for friendship. Any friendly spirit we can show these fellows means much to them. It is as natural for men to make friends as for birds to fly. The greatest asset we can have is friendship. Our methods should be friendly. Our religion can only be one of friendship. Every man has two problems to face in life. One is living with himself, and the other living with other fellows. It is the duty of the Association to spell FRIENDSHIP with capital letters. Sociability is a great factor in winning men for Christ. It was McBurney's greatest asset. To the degree that our Association men are companionable, to that degree are our efforts effective. There are two general classes into which men naturally divide themselves—the church-goers and the non-church-goers. These two classes comprise the field the Association has to cover. No other organization can reach these classes. The Association, being the institutional part of the Church, can reach these men. Denominationalism limits the scope of the Church; therefore upon our Association is placed the task of serving these men whom the Church cannot reach. This is where the sociability can be used to a great advantage. The young men come to our Association attracted by one of our many privileges, or by a friend, and it is up to us to show the Christian spirit of friendliness. No Social Secretary can do this alone. The General Secretary must be socially inclined. The Religious Work

Director must socialize the religious activities. The Office Secretary must be affable. The Physical Director must be the embodiment of sociability. To make the Association a social centre for young men the building must be made attractive. Window-boxes, flower gardens, palms, interior decorations, furniture, etc., are essential to the plan. Make the place attractive. The rotunda should be made a place to which men would like to come. Comfortable chairs, not benches, should greet men as they enter. The Association is a home for homeless men, and our aim should be to make it such in every way possible. When the young man steps into our building he should be greeted and made to feel that he is welcome. All the welcome signs imaginable may be put on the outside, but the greatest welcome is the smile of welcome. How you appreciate someone calling you by your given name. It means something, and, while this can be sometimes overdone, it is more apt to be neglected. Study likes and dislikes of men. If it is billiards they are interested in, reach them by the easiest method through a game of billiards. If checkers, by a game of checkers. If Gym, through the Gym. Find his niche and place him in it. If he is an eccentric fellow, find a place that he may bury his eccentricities. If a crank, place him where he can work off his spleen on one of his kind. With this method the nuisance will become ashamed of himself and change his manner.

Many are the opportunities that present themselves to develop the spirit of friendship. Some almost insignificant excuses may often be utilized to get men together. For instance, arrange a Billiard Banquet. It is only an excuse to get men together. Different dates throughout the year give wonderful opportunities. New Year's Day, open house, enlisting as many of the membership as possible. Give a man work to do. It is the greatest cure for a grouch to put him where he has to be pleasant, and after all the biggest job is to keep people good-natured. Thanksgiving Day means a Thanksgiving dinner possibly; Christmas Eve, some little entertainment for the dormitory men. Christmas night, promote something to show the man you are there for his sake. Hikes on Saturday afternoons, skating parties, sleigh-rides, new members' reception, billiard tournaments. Entertain groups wherever you can find them. Department stores vied with a rival store in friendly games on the Gym. Young People's Societies competing against others in friendly rivalry. Care should be exercised in the manner in which information is given from the office. If a young man applies for a room, make him feel that the reason you are there is just to see that he gets a good room. Someone inquires at the office for one of the dormitory men. Be courteous. He may be the man you can befriend and influence.

W. D. Watson, M.D., says:—

"This is the Twentieth Century measure of a man:

He builds his life with love and gladness
Into the structure of the Universe,
Co-operating with all manhood true
To make humanity divine;
For he who doubts the earth and sky is infidel,
And he who is unbrotherly is guilty of all crimes.
True manhood labors for the conversion good;
Truth is its King, faith-keeping is its place,
And love its filial law.

The Social Work of the Young Men's Christian Association can be most successfully carried out if we co-operate with the Churches. The plan is to send to the ministers of the different denominations a list of those men joining the Association each month, including name address and such information as you can furnish that will give the minister a point of contact. It not only helps the man, but it enlists the interest of the pastors. As Social Secretary my first plan would be to get the co-operation of the Churches, because in this way you have the backing of the best people in the city.

Take an interest in the Young People's Societies of the Churches. In the time given me I cannot go into the details, so must just suggest the important things.

To commence the year's work a Social Committee should be chosen large enough not to be too unwieldy, and yet large enough to secure the suggestions of as many men as possible, for in the diversity of ideas and suggestions lies the greatest success of the Social Work.

This committee should meet at least once a month, and the meeting should be arranged and planned so that it in itself would be distinctively social. In other words, sociability should germinate in the committee meeting.

Such occasions as those already named, Christmas and New Year's, which one might well call fixed dates, should be celebrated by social functions characteristic of the season, but on these I do not intend to enlarge. These are merely events in the year and can be used to advantage. What I do wish to impress is the fostering of the social atmosphere in and around the build-

ing on the ordinary times, if you will allow the term.

The monthly reception of new members is among the events which require very special attention. These should vary in character, keeping always in mind the main object to impress on the new members that we are working in their interests and for their betterment. To this reception invite the ministers, and introduce where possible men of their own denomination during the evening. Thus you supply the minister with one opportunity to touch these men in a way he would not otherwise have, because in the larger churches the minister has not the opportunity.

In addition to this monthly event the gathering of small groups in house parties or skating parties, snowshoe outings, etc., is a departure, I think, we sometimes overlook.

Just as the day is past in which large mass meetings (numbers being the thing on which we measured our success) were held, so is the day for the larger groups in social functions. Rather have two occasions with fewer numbers than one large event, where men are lost in the crowd.

Entertain the natural groups, such as Business College Students, Business College Groups, Departmental Stores Employees and Y.W.C.A., etc.

The Home Hour on Sunday evening reaches one group of men that another occasion might not reach.

I know of no place in the Association's many activities that affords a better opportunity for the development of sociability than the Gym. The opportunity comes to the Physical Director to put that touch of friendship which not only makes the fellows feel good, but also makes them boosters for the Association. The promotion of games of basketball, or curling, or billiards with the Board of Directors will do much to interest them in the Association's work. And just here let me suggest that something be done along this line. Also, that the staff might entertain the members of the Board and their wives. We should cultivate sociability in them as well as the individual members. My last word is for us to bury our grouch. "Smile long and loud." "Laugh, and the world laughs with you." Get the habit; it's a fine cure for dyspepsia.

Give to members leaving town letters of introduction to other Secretaries, or in case of men going on a trip it makes the member realize the bigness of the thing.

The aggressive social policy should be large enough that it would follow the individual member up if he leaves the town, the soldier boys, etc.

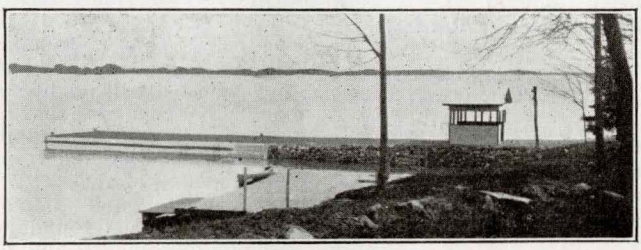
TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY.

Announcement of Teachers and Instructors at "Couchiching."

The list of teachers and instructors for the Training School for the approaching session is being rapidly completed, as the following announcement from the Chairman of the Deans will show:—

Among the general members of the faculty, Prof. H. H. Horne, of New York, is assured for a series of lectures on Moral and Religious Education. Prof. C. E. Bland, of Edmonton, who has for three years lectured so acceptably on Bible Study and Theology, is, much to our regret, unable to come this year, but arrangements are being made for a well-qualified substitute in these courses.

The list of Secretarial instructors is not yet complete, but will include an experienced American Secretary, together with Mr. H. Ballantyne, the Western Secretary, on Association Administration; a visiting expert on Educational Work; and a leader in Social Service. The seminar discussions under the direction of Mr. Ballantyne will be a special feature this year, and in them a number of leading General Secretaries will take part.



New Wharf at "Couchiching."

The Railroad Institute will be combined largely with the Secretarial this year. There will be a number of separate lectures and seminar discussions under the direction of Messrs. J. M. Dudley, A. S. McAlister and A. S. Morgan.

The faculty of the Physical Institute is about complete, and will include the following: John Brown, Jr., M.D., Dean; F. J. Lee, Toronto, Gymnastics and Anthropometry; Dr. J. B. Modisette, Detroit, Anatomy, Physiology of Exercise and Eugenics; Mr. Fred. J. Smith, Toronto, Physical Department Organization and Philosophy of Physical Education; Dr. George A. Smith, Montreal, Physiology and Physical Diagnosis; Mr. T. W. Stafford, Toronto, Athletics and Athletic Administration; Mr. Fred. W. Young, Toronto, Aquatics; Mr. Ed. Burford, Toronto, Pianist.

It is also hoped that Professor Affleck, of the Springfield Association College, and Mr. J. Y. Cameron, Physical Director of the Buffalo, N.Y., Association, will be present for the full time, and add greatly to the attraction of the course, particularly for Third Year and Advanced Students.

Special attention is called to the series of lectures on Eugenics, which will be given to advanced students by Dr. Modisette, who has made a special study of this subject and given lectures on it at the Battle Creek Summer School.

The Physical Directors' Seminar will be conducted in the form of a regular series of book reviews, papers, and discussions. Among the book reviews to be presented will be the following:—

"Education of the Will," by John T. Carley, of Galt; "Youth and the Race," by George A. Carson, of Peterboro'; "Brain and Personality," by Walter S. McGuire, of Montreal.

Among the papers to be presented are the following:—

"The Value of Play," Fred. J. Smith, Toronto; "The Physical Director's Relationship to the Religious Work of the Association," Mr. E. A. Sovereign, Hamilton; "Blood Pressure in Relation to Examination," George A. Carson, Peterboro'.

The Boys' and Community Work Institute has its faculty about complete also. In addition to Prof. Horne, one of whose courses is specially for this Institute, there will be: Taylor Statten, of Toronto; T. H. Hutchinson, General Secretary, St. John, N.B.; and J. P. Hagerman, Boys' Work Secretary, Toronto Central.

This information in further detail will be published in the Training School Announcement, now in preparation.

BEREAVED.

The sympathy of the Canadian Association Brotherhood is extended to Charles W. Bishop, National Secretary, and to his family in their bereavement through the death of his father, Rev. George J. Bishop, at Toronto, June 7th. The late Mr. Bishop served his Master and the Methodist Church faithfully and effectively for forty-four years, forty-two years as a pastor, and during the past two years as Superintendent of the Methodist Deaconess' Home, Toronto.

The Chicago Young Men's Christian Association is to have a Men's Hotel. From a recent Chicago paper we gather the following information about it: "The building will have 96 ft. frontage with a depth of 166 ft. on South Wabash Avenue. The cost, including site and furnishings, will be $1,100,000, of which $635,000 has already been subscribed.

"The Association through this Hotel will be able to serve the self-respecting, transient class of young men as they come to the city, assist them in securing employment, and direct them to permanent homes within the department buildings or in carefully selected private homes. The Association will seek under this hospitable roof to protect young men from the country, from the smaller cities and from other lands on the threshold of their city experiences from the dangers and immoral associations which are usually found in the less expensive lodging-houses and hotels in or near the loop district.

"The building will have nineteen stories above the street level and two below. The first floor will contain lobby, information offices, restaurant, kitchen, shower baths and stores for rental. The second floor will have the main lobby, reading-room, manager's office, employment offices, etc. The basement will contain checking-room, billiard-room, barber shop, supply-room and mechanical shops. The sixteen stories above the second floor will contain 117 bedrooms on each floor, or a total of 1872, with centrally located toilet and shower bathrooms on each floor. On the nineteenth floor will be located a steam laundry."

This will provide for a real need. Already some Associations have similar accommodation, where at a very nominal price a young man can obtain temporary accommodation above referred to, and others in our larger cities will doubtless provide it.

Brantford, Ont.—G. L. Goodwin.—The Teachers' Training Class, led by Gen. Sec. Goodwin, maintained interest during the full season. Average attendance, 32. George Mosley, instructor.

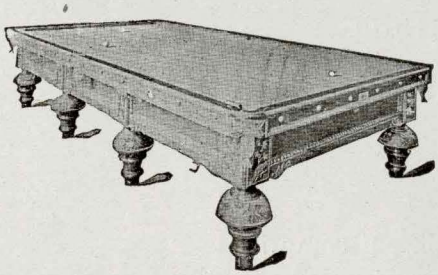
One hundred and forty-six boys taught to swim in three campaigns, with 414 attending.

Dormitory receipts were slightly ahead of last year.

As we go to press the Peterboro' Association is conducting a campaign for $12,000 to meet current indebtedness, provide for current expenses to the end of December, and allow $5,000 for alterations and repairs to the building.

NEW BOAT ON COUCHICHING.

Capt. Thos. W. Woods, Orillia, announces that he will have a larger and better steamer on the Geneva Park route this season. He purposes making the usual two round trips each afternoon except Sunday.



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We also manufacture *Regulation*, *Continuous* and *Sectional Bowling Alleys*, complying with rules of the A.B.C., and carry in stock *all kinds* of *Pins* and *Regulation Bowling Balls*, as well as the smaller sizes.

Our **Tifco** *Bowling Ball* is still the favorite with the best bowlers, as it *never slips;* is *regulation* in *size* and *weight;* hooks and curves accurately; will *outlast any other*, and is the only Ball on the market sold with a **guarantee. Price $10.00.**

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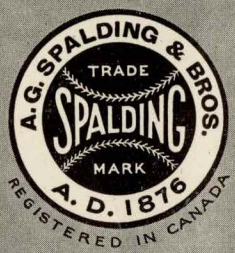

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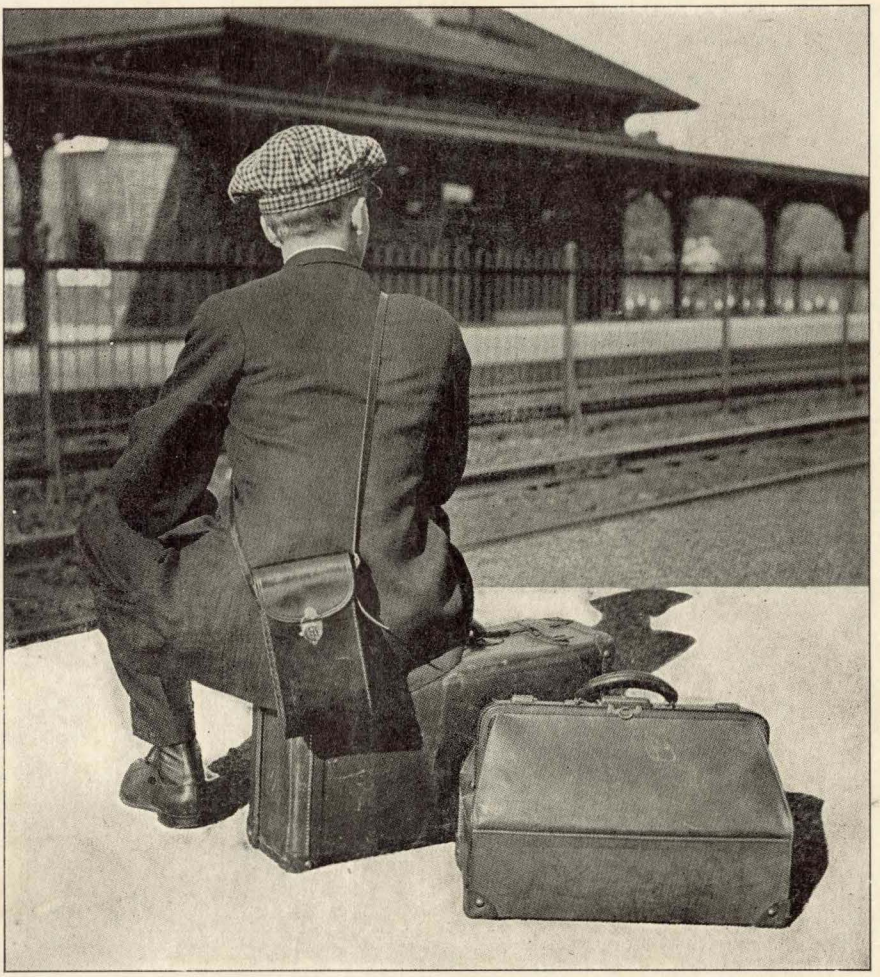

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